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USC members participate in second annual 24-hour fast to raise funds for projects in Third World countries

By JENNIFER LEE

Several Unitarian Service Committee (USC) members spent their weekend camping out in the Meeting Place as part of their second annual 24-hour fast.

The camp-out was geared to raise money for long-term development in Third World Countries.

The fast began on Friday at 5 p.m. following a Pot Luck Party in the Crossroads building. According to USC President Adam Kruszynski, "...there are nine [participants] that I know of. Some people participate, but they don't join our program." Kruszynski added that they decided on the fast because "...it is a program organized within a group. It's fun, it's educational, and at the same time you get recognition and fund-raising. So it's a perfect event. You can cover all areas." He also pointed out that a 24-hour fast was "...nothing compared to starvation in Third World countries."

Other activities during the 24-hour fast included African Story Telling, games and movies such as "Maverick" and the new Star Trek

Voyager series. A booth was also set-up to provide information about the event and increase awareness among students.

USC, a national organization which began in 1945, currently has 30-40 members at Erindale. According to Kruszynski, the money raised from the event will support projects in Mozambique, Nepal, Bangladesh, Indonesia, Mali, Swaziland, Ethiopia, and South Africa "...so they can become independent and self-sustainable." Presently, USC has 10 ongoing projects in Asia and Africa.

Fund-raising will finish at the end of January; to date, USC-Erindale has raised \$450. Kruszynski said that there will be a prize for the student who raises the most money.

Other events planned for the year include a joint event for Development Week (in February), and a hike at the end of the term.

When asked what they planned to do when the fast ended, many participants claimed that they couldn't wait to indulge in a large buffet dinner that evening!



Several happy, but hungry, USC members slept over at the Meeting Place on Friday as part of their 24-hour fast to raise money for projects in Third World Countries. Now that's will-power. photo by Jamie Tyndall

Students plan to walk out against tuition hikes on National Strike day

By ARTHUR LUM

It has been called the largest national student protest in Canadian history. Although the day hasn't arrived, over 3,000 students are predicted to attend a rally downtown to show their outrage over proposed tuition hikes on the National Strike and Day of Action scheduled for January 25th.

The Metro Universities and Colleges Caucus (MUCC) are encouraging students, faculty and staff to take part in the strike. Made up of students from U of T, York, Ryerson, Humber, Seneca, Centennial, George Brown, Glendon, Sheridan and metro highschools, MUCC represents 300,000 undergraduate students. The campaign is geared to prove that students are a strong, united force and can work together to influence political decisions.

As rallies and events commence downtown, Erindale students will hold their own event for students opposed to the hike.

Fully supported by Administration, student organizations such as SAC-Erindale, ECSU, EPUS, ECARA and the Residence Council are organizing several events to be held at the Meeting Place. According to SAC-Erindale executive Alex Vaccari, "Administration made it clear that students should strike to oppose rising tuition fees." He said that SAC was flooded with calls all week. In contrast, several students ques-

tioned on campus were unaware of the planned events at Erindale. Second year Political Science and History student Erin Marshall said, "I haven't seen any information posted on campus, I just heard about the strike from my Canadian Politics TA." When asked whether she will attend, Marshall said that the events sounded interesting and that she will likely participate. Third year psychology student Dan Attwood was also unaware of the events planned for Erindale this Wednesday.

Professors and Faculty members were sent an announcement from President Prichard stating that any academic penalty will be waived for the 25th. Chemistry Professor, Dr. Juris Strautmanis, said that he would adhere to University policy and encourage students to take part in the strike. Said Strautmanis, "The University is setting the climate so students can make an impact." He added that if any of his students miss classwork, he will make "...every effort to accommodate them."

Events at Erindale will commence at 11 a.m. with a ceremony featuring key note speakers from various members in the Erindale community, including several members from Administration. During that time, students will be given the chance to create posters and banners to voice their opinions about increasing tuition fees. Students also have the chance to sign a

see "Strike" on page 3



"THE BRIDGE"...

Residents of Erindale College woke up to the sight of snow-covered trees and iced-over ponds and rivers this weekend.

One student said, "We were beginning to think we lived in Southern California. I had actually moved all my belongings to higher ground in anticipation of a flood." Sources close to the *medium II* said Principal Roger Beck exclaimed, "I too believed there was going to be a flood, so I wired to my condo in the Virgin Islands, and took a three-month paid leave of absence, in preparation."

photo by Jamie Tyndall

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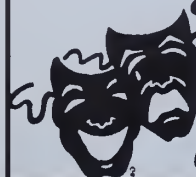
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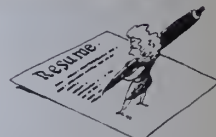
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News

National Strike Day fully supported by campus organizations

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large banner that will be sent to the Federal Human Resources Ministry and Development Minister, Lloyd Axworthy's office.

At noon, a local Erindale band called Euphoria will entertain students while student organizations will provide refreshments at the Meeting Place. Vaccari stated that the Toronto Star, Mississauga News and Roger's Cable 10 were notified of the event and will likely attend.

At 1:30 p.m., three buses paid for by SAC will arrive at the front of the South Building for students who are interested in joining the

events offered downtown. Students will be dropped off in front of Convocation Hall where music and food will be provided. Students will also have a chance to voice their opinions.

Following the event at Convocation Hall, university and high school students across metro Toronto will unite at Ryerson Polytechnical University. The event at Ryerson will feature band Moxy Fruvous as well as several speakers.

Buses will pick students up in front of Ryerson at 5:30 p.m.

For more information about events downtown, see Strike Schedule on page 5.

Residence policies implemented at newly formed R&R Committee



A Rules and Regulations Committee was recently formed to allow students to voice their opinions and amend residence policies. Given this great opportunity, only eight people showed up. *photo by Jamie Tyndall*

NEWS IN BRIEF

Family Care Services offers Birthing Alternatives

Family Care Birthing Alternatives: Using the Services of Midwifery in Ontario will be the upcoming event hosted by Family Care Services at U of T. The Panel of speakers includes Betty Dondertman, Executive Director of Lebel Midwifery of the Care Organization of Ontario. The event will be held at the Hart House Map Room from 12-2 p.m. on Thursday, January 26.

Green light installed to control traffic flow

An advanced green light has been installed at the South entrance in an effort to improve the flow of southbound traffic on Mississauga Road. To reduce traffic congestion, vehicles are recommended to use the South entrance when entering the Campus from the north.

Employment Equity Debate open for all students

The Resident Dons are organizing an Employment Equity Debate at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, January 25th. New this year, the debate will include guest speakers Kumar Singh, Advisor to the Equity Employment Commissioner, Jim Cousens from the Chamber of Commerce and Rob Mercantonio. It is geared to give students a chance to debate the pros and cons of employment equity.

Attention all residence students

The Erindale Residence Rules Committee is having its second meeting on Monday January 23 at 9 p.m. in the Colman Lounge. Students will have the chance to voice their opinion and change resident regulations and policies. No administration or staff will be present.

Get Mugged this Winter

The Erindale Environmental Association will be selling reusable mugs on campus. mugs cost \$3 for non-members and are made of 100% recycled plastic and will be sold at the North and South Building this week.

By PRAKASH NAIK

On Wednesday January 18th, residence students were finally given a chance to amend residence policies at the introductory meeting of the Rules and Regulations (R & R) Committee. The R & R Committee is part of the Residence Centre's new open policy that serves to both empower students and give them the opportunity to govern themselves.

Jenn Cardella, Chair of the Committee and Third Phase Don, said, "What we come up with will be the law... [T]his is welcome news to anyone who thinks that they have been wronged by previous policies. It is an open committee and anyone who is a residence student is welcome. No administration staff will be present."

Cardella said that the R&R Committee was suggested by Residence Director Mike Lavelle. "He suggested it after Christmas. He has assured me that everything we cover will be implemented," she said.

Only eight students responded to the call for action and half of them were students planning to graduate this year. Many felt that the turnout clearly reflects the blatant apathy and indifference present among the majority of Erindale students. When invited to attend

the meeting, one student responded, "Is this really compulsory?" Cardella said she was extremely disappointed especially when only one first year student attended the meeting. "It is affecting their future. It's unfortunate that they don't want any part of it." She also added that she made several phone calls and sent out flyers, but students didn't seem to get the message.

The first item on the agenda was the 'Housecheck Policy'. The current policy requires Dons to check the houses in their Phase on a monthly basis to ensure that overall cleanliness and maintenance is being kept up. First year students have bi-monthly housechecks.

John Metcalf, a fourth year resident, emphasized the need for senior students to be 'treated like adults'. That paved the way for a lengthy discussion that produced a new 'Points System for Housechecks.' According to this policy, for every year that you have lived on campus, you will be awarded one point. Students admitted after December will receive half a point.

A house (comprising of four students) that has seven points or more may opt to have two housechecks in October and January respectively. A 'failed housecheck' will result in a monthly

inspection. Although the new policy will be fine-tuned, it is clearly a positive step toward a more lenient policy for senior students.

The other item discussed was the Smoking Policy, which was less contentious. The general consensus of the committee was to continue to maintain the rights of non-smokers. Smoking, with the consent of other housemates, is only allowed in bedrooms. This policy adheres to Residence Handbook which states that 'students have the right to a smoke-free environment.'

According to Cardella, "There is no formal voting. Everything we agreed on was unanimous." Cardella, who is also taking the minutes for the meeting added that she plans to meet with Lavelle sometime and present to him the new policies they have implemented.

At the next R&R meeting, Cardella hopes to finish the smoking policy. "It was at the tail of the meeting, we didn't hammer anything," she said.

The next meeting for the R & R Committee will be Monday, January 23, at 9 p.m. in Colman Lounge. Once again, students are urged to attend the meeting and discuss their ideas and suggestions.

Meeting for all News writers and wannabes
on Thursday January 26, 10-11 a.m.
All are welcome

After three years, the Peel Community Health/Erindale self-esteem program is getting the recognition it deserves

NEWS FEATURE
BY TAMARA WICKENS

I walked into the piano lounge in 1993, intimidated by the fact that I was about to confront one of my biggest fears- that I hated myself. Years of therapy with one of Erindale's psychiatrists showed me that I needed help, but not the help a 50-minute session with one person could give me.

"Most wanted to be perfect and felt like failures if they weren't."

I had for most of my life felt unloved, unlovable. I spent the early part of my first year trying to overcome it. What I needed to realize was that I wasn't alone, that others felt as I did. I needed to feel connected.

I entered the Peel Community Health seminar "Rebuilding Positive Self-Esteem" as an unsure female and completed it as an empowered female.

The program, featured in *The Canadian Nurse*, January 1995 edition, has gained much notoriety. If proven successful it will be marketed nationwide. Its pioneers, Lynda Vera and Kathy Wrath (who now works in B.C.), both registered nurses with Peel Community Health, shared their views on the program and its success.

In 1991-92 our health department reviewed the impact and cost-effective initiatives of the Ottawa-Carleton Health Department and the State of California, who had included self-esteem teachings in their health and wellness programs. We incorporated self-esteem promotion into our nursing practice.

The program began with a small group of women, ranging in ages from 28-40, some married, some

single, some housewives, others working mothers, who requested self-esteem teaching and were committed to a seven-week, two-hour, evening session.

"Everyone had trouble with social situations, difficulty living up to their family's expectations of them, body dissatisfaction, harsh self-criticism, and they worried about what others thought about them."

Most wanted to be perfect and felt like failures because they weren't. Most understood the problem but didn't know how to fix it.

The women were asked to define their goals for the program; most wanted to love themselves, focus on their own needs, increase confidence in their own values and beliefs and above all respect themselves. These are underlying features that characterize low self-esteem.

The program is based on the premise that you cannot change the ways you have been loved and valued but you can change the way you are valued and loved in the present and future.

The group setting provides students with a sense of connection

"Some students are at the extreme end of the emotional scale."

with others; this is vital to the rebuilding of self-esteem. The groups range from 8-15 students per session, and encourage trust, relationship-building, creativity, critical thinking and independence.

The rebuilding of self-esteem requires the completion of four steps: self-awareness, self-acceptance, empowerment and taking responsibility for the choices you make.

Initially, these groups inspired the department to refine their

material and expand into the community, including Erindale College. What began as a test-run blossomed into three separate and very successful groups: Stress

"The seminars allow you to learn about yourself and what makes you unique."

Management, Self-Esteem and Body Image Awareness.

Each group begins by laying down the ground rules: an eight-week commitment, (the most recent seminars commenced January 17th), one evening per week, confidentiality (with no right or wrong answers), the opportunity to share experiences, and the understanding that the outcome will depend on your level of commitment. No records are kept; participants receive useful handouts and visual aids for their future reference.

Students are asked to learn and explore what makes them unique. They learn to recognize their emotional responses, gauge their intensity and to think before they act.

The groups are very diverse. "Some students are at the extreme end of the emotional scale, feeling every emotion intensely and leaving little room for reason. Others had toned down or deadened their response" so that nothing got to them.

Similarities arise among the members, "We reacted to things similarly and our differences were not viewed critically; they were celebrated. The group discussions allowed us to feel normal. We learned the difference between our wants and needs. Many of us felt we did not deserve to be treated with respect. We learned how to take responsibility for our emotions and our reactions. This helped me to communicate with

my husband," said a third-year part-time student.

Many of the women in my group learned to eliminate damaging words like "ugly", "stupid", and "lazy", when describing themselves. Initially, no one in our group felt comfortable with themselves. We were so hard on ourselves. When one woman would tell her story, I couldn't help but feel empathy toward her.

I realized the impact of the sessions when dealing with a close family friend who constantly puts herself down when she makes mistakes. It is only because I have completed the program that I can help her to keep her critical voice from playing in her mind. She never feels like she fulfills anyone's expectations; if anything, she surpasses them. "It is this personal critic that reflects negative thoughts and keeps self-esteem low. It is our way of coping with fear, rejection, frustration or failure," says Lynda Vera. Rather than seeing herself as a loving mother and a sensitive, loving

"She never feels like she fulfills anyone's expectations...she really surpasses them."

Each seminar is an eight-week commitment. Students should sign up as soon as possible in order to get maximum benefit of the program. Seminars being offered are: Stress Management, beginning January 19, 5-7 p.m.; Self-Esteem, January 17, 7-9 p.m.; Body Image Awareness, January 18, 11-1 p.m.

woman, she sees herself as "fat" and "stupid." Her critical voice distorts her thinking. This program enables the development of a healthy, undistorted "voice".

There are many other useful aspects of the program which make it unique and popular. Women, and in growing numbers, men, are learning to explore themselves emotionally. Learning to love oneself is the greatest gift you could give yourself. For so many, our lack of confidence and low self-esteem impedes our progress and holds us back. This program

allows you to take a step toward realizing that you're not alone in the struggle to find your true self.

Special thanks to Liz.

Police reports reveal an increase in domestic violence on campus

Campus Police have recently reported that domestic violence and harassment on campus has increased over the past year.

Liaison Officer, Corporal Helewa stated that "every year people come forward and last year a fair number have complained about domestic violence." Although there were off campus situations, Helewa said that several were boyfriend/girlfriend disputes which occurred in both married dorms and single dorms.

Helewa claims that the rise was due to "...the fact that a lot of people are coming through the door and reporting their situations."

He said that every year there are reports of threatening, however, this year it seems slightly elevated. In their annual report, Helewa claimed that violence is high compared to past years, but he claimed that "the elevated number reflects more reports and that "there was nothing to panic about."

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On Friday, January 20, the Erindale Library closed half an hour early due to a mysterious odour in the air. Campus Police was unable to identify the odour and notified the Station Engineer. The source of the odour was finally found to be the xerox machine. Someone had stuck a transparency in the machine, leaving it to melt and burn in the copier. The machine was unplugged and problems were sorted out and fixed the next day.

On Thursday, January 19 at 12 p.m., two cars collided in the inner circle near the South Building. Over \$700 worth of damage was reported. No one was injured. Campus Police said that the accident was likely caused by the damp, slippery roads.

Attention All Erindale Environmental Association Members!

We are planning a trip to Ecodeck, the new environmental interactive learning display at the CN Tower, on Friday, January 27. We will be leaving the school approximately at 2:15 p.m. (car pools are being arranged). The cost will be \$18, the price for going up to the Tower's Observer Deck; ECODECK itself is free. So come join in on the fun; non-members are always welcome.

For further details, contact Kenny at (905) 890-8638 or attend our next general meeting that will be held on Wednesday, January 25 at 5 p.m. in the Crossroads Building room 15 or 16.

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Schedule for National Strike and Day of Action

- 8 a.m. - Leafletting, Danger tape and "University closed due to funding cuts" signs
- 9 a.m. - Picketing on the intersection of Harbord and St. George St.
- 9:30 to 10:30 - Making pickets at Woodsworth College (room 101), information booth in cafeteria all day.
- 10 a.m. - meet at the Arts and Science Student Union office for classroom disruptions where 15 people will go into a classroom to give 5 minute talks on the strike.
- 11 a.m. - Speaker's Corner at Woodworth College
- 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. - Workshop on Cutbacks to Social Programs, OISE Graduate Students' Association
- 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. - Workshop on Cutbacks to Social Programs in Woodsworth cafeteria
- 1 p.m. - U of T Rally at Convocation Hall
- 3:30 p.m. - Metro Universities, Colleges and high schools rally at Ryerson Polytechnical University. Features band Moxy Fruvous.
- 5:30 p.m. - City-wide rally march and treasure hunt begins at Toronto City Hall Rotunda.
- 7 to 9 p.m. - Generation Fucked: A Philosophy Teach-In at Croft Chapter House, University College room 183.
- The Graduate Students' Union (GSU) and SAC invite everyone to come make strike pickets. Call GSU at (416) 978-2391 or SAC at (416) 978-4911 for information
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Ignore those critics who undermine efforts of concerned students

What are you doing on January 25? Will you be feverishly trying to complete that essay? Or will you be participating in the the largest student strike in Canadian history? Polls have suggested that only 38% of UofT students will be participating in the day's events, while 27% remain undecided. Critics want us to believe that the strike won't work. They say that this "day of action" will have a negative effect on those high school students who choose to participate and that we should not resort to '60s radicalism because it undermines the seriousness of the endeavour.

The November 16 Parliament Hill protest was a spur of the moment event. Student leaders had very little time to organize. They did well, considering at least 14,000 students took the time to show their dissatisfaction with the Liberal government's latest attempt to reduce the deficit. The media acted irresponsibly by choosing to highlight the actions of a few students who were so angered by Axworthy's arrogance, they threw eggs and other food items at him while he condescended to them. Although most students would like to distance themselves from the these people, they do, however, support the reasoning behind what they did. Students are fed up with the governments' policies on education. And they have good reason. It is ignorant to pigeonhole all students into one category.

The accusations that strike organizers are urging and recruiting students to skip classes and that they are contributing to juvenile delinquency is ludicrous. High school students will be the most severely affected by a tuition hike and a revision to the loan repayment plan. Some university students have had the good fortune of receiving grants in their first couple of years, but are now faced with a larger debt load. Senior high school students (who will soon attend university) will have no choice. Tuition may be doubled, and their debt load will be the heaviest ever. If anyone should have a say in the discussion of the ICLRP, it should be these students. Delinquents they are not, they are taking their future into their own hands.

It is ironic that students must negotiate with their federal representatives to effect change. Lloyd Axworthy is an elected MP; his constituents should play a role in the determining of policy. It seems that the debt is at the heart of the matter. Negotiations have proven to be ineffective with Mr. Axworthy. He does not treat students or their representative as adults. His words on November 16 prove that. He asked to meet with student leaders, only to allocate a mere 45-minutes of his precious time to 35 of them. This does not indicate that he gives a shit about our concerns.

Casual reference to the '60s as a radical period illustrates sheer ignorance of history. Some of the most fundamental and historic social changes came about as a result of peaceful protest. R: Civil Rights Movement and the Women's Movement.

Cynicism drives the critics of the National Student Strike (walkout). They fail to realize the importance of the cause or the potential that student across Canada have to effect positive change by taking control of their own futures.

We'll better boy and blither girl made an appearance this weekend, on thanks to the scarcity of news stories this week. Happy boy: You did a great job with Ed's pages. Blither boy: You've been in that room with Andrew for too long. I'm getting worried. John Boy: Thanks for your help. It's not as easy as it looks, is it? Okay? Where are the ads? You said it wouldn't happen again! Paradine: You're done on 3 Sunday. That sucks. Now I have to bring the paper to the printer. Staff meeting: 4 p.m. Mondays. Congratulations Mira! Only eight issues left. Anyone wanna run for editor? Oh come on, pl e e a e e I wanna graduate! What's this shit with faxing in the Editorial Cartoon. Sure, dinner's not ready. Where's Y? I guess you were too preoccupied to actual transport it here. Couple of inches to fill Tim? I bet Deb says that to you all the time!



medium II embarks on multilingual approach to journalism

Dear Editor:

While browsing through medium II's latest issue (January 16/95), I was startled to discover that our local rag had embarked on a ground-breaking yet impressive new multilingual approach to journalism. Unfortunately, personal linguistic capabilities limit my comprehension to stories written in English; most of the information contained in the news section soared well above my head.

Example #1. "She feels that students who generally congregate in the area that will be replaced by the new offices will have the new Student Centre to meet and converse in." I have never seen students "generally congregate", but I am pleased that the entire area where this happens is being replaced (with amalgamation offices).

Example #2. "He does meet basic needs and the kids would love to eat hot dogs every night!" Does he meet the basic needs and the kids at the front door? Maybe "basic needs" is a new, neat 90s name for the dog.

Example #3. "In a comfortable, congenial atmosphere, approximately 15 people gathered for coffee and snacks and to discuss the problems a woman with a family faces when pursuing an education, a career, or both." What does a woman with a "family faces" look like? Approximately.

Example #4. "The parliament reflect reality as much as possible." I suppose it (they) do (does).

Example #5. "This year education and, more importantly, tuition hikes will likely dominate the debate." A reversal of these priorities is always an option.

I fully support medium II's new-age journalistic approach. Creating a simple language (without grammar rules for challenged students), shows sensitivity and compassion. Illiterates, though a fringe group,

have been ignored for too long. An ECSU-run paper could only hope to follow in the wake of medium II's "cutting edge" methods. Keep up the good work. If me not get scared, would I have read those rest of the words. All at once to.

John Morris

"Our Stories" is a welcome addition to medium II

Dear Editor:

As a student of Erindale College and a reader of medium II, I am very excited to see the birth of "Our Stories". I believe that I am not the only one who likes this section. It gives students the opportunity to cultivate their interests, whether they be in the area of writing or reading.

Lillian Veronica Wong

This is why we must march...

Dear Editor:

If students fail to participate in the January 25 student strike, the protest against the \$2.6 billion transfer payment cut to post-secondary education, they will be missing out on the most important student strike in Canadian history.

Liberal Human Resource and Development Minister, Lloyd Axworthy, is planning to cut education transfer payments to the provinces, doubling tuition fees over the next two years! If young Canadians let this happen, education will become a privilege for the wealthy; it will no longer be right for everyone.

Of the total amount owed, approximately \$550 billion, will cutting \$2.6 billion really lower the national debt that much, Mr. Axworthy? Is it really necessary? Instead, why can't he raise taxes on the 600 large corporations in this country that don't pay a dime in taxes each year? A tax increase

of that type would be more than enough to keep our education system alive and well.

Economists realize that education is the very last thing a government should cut spending on. And besides, with a 9.8% unemployment rate, I fail to understand why our government is considering cutting any programs, let alone education.

Why doesn't Mr. Axworthy cut the \$2.6 billion from our military (which currently costs our government over \$13 billion dollars every year)? Instead of paying racists to torture and murder innocent civilians in Somalia, we should invest our tax dollars in what is (and hopefully will continue to be), the most cherished education system in the world.

Sean Cain,
President, Erindale Socialist
NDP Club

Psychiatrist appreciates

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to medium II and the anonymous fourth year student for that excellent article on schizophrenia. The breadth, scope, and clarity of the article pay tribute to the successful treatment this individual has undergone.

I hope your correspondent will not mind me using this article in my work with individuals with schizophrenia.

Dr. J.W. O'Riordan
Erindale College
Health Services

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Priority will be given to timely topics and new writers. Drop off all letters to medium II, Room F18 in the Crossroads Building.

Perspectives

National Student Strike important; will it be effective?

Last year, students organized on Parliament Hill in order to protest cuts in transfer payments and changes in the structure of student loan repayment. Naturally, the honourable Lloyd Axworthy was not interested in creating any meaningful dialogue with the students at that time. He would not agree to meet with any student organization or discuss his policies with any other entities. The rally resulted in eggs being thrown at the federal minister, probably the only action carried out by students that will be remembered by the public or the media.

Let's examine how the government has handled the whole issue. The reason why the government does not find dialogue with students important is because students are not seen as a powerful political group. Not only do they usually have weaker organizational capabilities than other groups such as corporations or big businesses, but they wield no economic power. Indeed, the government usually wields economic leverage over the students in the form of student loans. Therefore, the government is not interested in talking

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because the other side is politically marginal; students are unimportant. Students can try to have their voices heard on January 25. The National Student Strike is an excellent way to grab the attention of the government by exposing the problem in the media and just simply showing public dissatisfaction. Probably the most important aspect of the strike is that it is bringing together many student groups and institutional powers that have traditionally disagreed on student issues. When the government notices that everyone from President Prichard to the Canadian Union of Public Employees to the Ontario Public Interest Research Group are banding together with students against the reforms, reaction will be inevitable.

Government reaction is what the students want; they want to be spoken to, and consulted. The National Student Strike is an excellent approach to realizing this goal. It is well organized and will be highly publicized. The government is banking on the notion that students will be apathetic, and will not be concerned about the future of education in this country. It is our responsibility as students to keep education as accessible as possible. If you have the time, go to the strike on the 25th and fight for education and ultimately, the future of this country.

Fraternities balance camaraderie with discipline; completing your university experience

If you believe in the philosophy that the university experience should be balanced with both hard work and hard play, then this article contains important information for you. All things considered, fraternities fulfill student's needs more than most other campus organizations.

GUEST COLUMN
BY MARK
CAMPAIGNE

By joining a fraternity, a student immediately gains access to a large social network; this is the primary reason for joining a fraternity. But the benefits of fraternity life far exceed the extracurricular.

Access to active members and alumni (who are always willing to help with studies), is an invaluable resource for first-year students, especially during the stressful exam period. Further to this, alumni are very helpful when it comes to finding part-time work, not only during school, but after graduation as well. The old rule stands true: The number of people you can count within your circle of friends increases proportionally to the likelihood of success.

Fraternities attract diverse groups of students from varied disciplines. Ongoing contact with various specialists from different fields is rooted in the relationships that were solidified while attending university. Upon completing school, you will need trusted professionals to competently handle your personal finances, business

concerns, and health matters. Also, fraternities attract students from a variety of ethnic backgrounds; this serves to broaden cultural awareness.

Each fraternity is structured to give every member an opportunity to gain experience by allowing them to hold a position within the business organization. From the office of the President to the newly initiated member, fraternity positions offer opportunities to gain interpersonal and organizational skills. Unlike other clubs or campus organizations (sports teams or arts clubs for example), fraternities are not limited by a singleness of purpose. They cover a broader spectrum of continuous activities such as self government, residence management, recreational activities, business, finance and community service.

Each fraternity contributes both time and money to local charities. Last year, U of T frats collected and contributed over \$30,000 to various charities and related organizations. Fraternities often join forces in common philanthropic efforts, and this type of activity solidifies into a sense of community.

The uninformed like to claim that students who belong to a frat are simply "buying" their friends. Allow me to dispel this myth. First, money is used to support activities in which all members share a common interest; equal participation in these activities characterizes the support. Second, most students operate on a limited,

fixed budget; individuals who join a fraternity get better value for their money because it is pooled for group activities.

For a successful fraternity to survive and grow, involvement from the membership is paramount; people who are willing to contribute and show effort must be attracted. We are not elitist (as some would like to charge), we simply need supportive players in order to grow.

Just as all organizations have specific and definite criterion that must be met prior to acceptance for membership, so do fraternities. Did you not have to meet certain requirements in order to gain admission to this university? Is it any different for a sports team or a job? The selection process is quite the same, only the content is dissimilar.

Essentially, upon joining a fraternity, you have the opportunity to solidify friendships (you will undoubtedly form your best and longest lasting relationships in a frat), increase your social life immeasurably, make significant contributions to the community, and most definitely make a difference in the lives of those around you.

To further investigate fraternities, visit the individual houses or the display tables at Sid Smith this week. You can also contact SAC for a complete list of all the houses. Mark Campaigne was a member of Sigma Nu from September 1991 until his graduation in May of last year.

There is no question that students have a constitutional right to peaceful assembly, but the National Students' Strike on January 25 is the wrong approach to effecting change.

For starters, it is not a strike. A strike is a stoppage of work by workers in order to force the employer to grant better pay or benefits. We are not workers; we are students. We do not get paid to learn, we pay to learn. Calling this protest a strike undermines its seriousness. Aside from this, there are two major flaws with this protest. First of all, one must consider how well the government responds to such protests. The November

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16 protest failed after Lloyd Axworthy was pelted with eggs thrown by members of the International Socialists. After the protest, these same people invaded Axworthy's residence and attempted to harass his family. This is hardly a sound method of negotiation. Axworthy was rightly peeved, and any chance of swaying him was lost. The radical left will once again be present on January 25th. Aside from the International Socialists, communist groups like Friends of Cuba and the Trotskyist League will be in attendance. Any violent or irresponsible action by these people will make all students look bad.

Second, the organizers of this strike are urging and recruiting high school students to skip class and attend. This is simply irresponsible. We all know that skipping high school classes is not the same as skipping university classes. Many underage students will use the protest as an excuse to skip. The organizers are therefore intruding into family life and making the jobs of parents even harder. It is astounding that Robert Prichard and the administration at U of T would support this.

I have expressed previously my support for the ICLRP. This loan repayment plan could be improved by extending loans for university related expenses (food plans, residence, books), not just tuition. Many students disagree with the plan altogether, and I respect that. If students want the government to take their concerns seriously, however, they should come up with some solutions of their own. The status quo isn't working either. Tuition is going up every year, while enrollment and services are cut. Instead of mindless protests, SAC and the administration should consult the students for ideas and negotiate with the Liberal government in an intelligent and constructive way. Bringing back the radicalism of the '60s just won't work.

Is something pissing you off?

Do you hate our coverage?

Do you want to do something about it?

If so, skip those Residence Policy meetings and write a letter to the editor or a guest-column! It may be the most important thing you ever do!

Talking Heads

Do you support the National Student Strike on January 25th?



Sunil
Bisnath
"Everyone
should go!"

Tom
Radosevic

"I fully support the students but you won't find me downtown with a flag in my hand."



Our Stories

My new home

Dad and Mum separated. Mum, Min Hiung (my younger brother) and I moved to Tawau from Kota Kinabalu in 1981. I pictured coconut trees, bumpy clay roads and mosquitoes when Mum told us that we must move to grandmother's house.

On September 10, 1981, Flight 230T landed in Tawau Airport. People in the waiting hall waved at passengers descending from the Boeing 737. The width of the airport was about the length of the plane. A 15-meter control tower stood by the single-storey yellow building. The drought had killed the flowers and trees that had grown in front of the arrival hall. Paint had peeled off the giant red 'Welcome' sign.

"Ah Han! Ah Han!", someone yelled at Mum. We scanned the crowd; near the exit of the arrival hall, Uncle Vun Kin, his wife and Wai Poh waved at us. Mum squeezed through the crowd with our two brown suitcases. Uncle Vun Kin helped her. Min Hiung and I followed.

After a 20-minute bumpy ride in Uncle Vun Kin's green Toyota Landcruiser, we reached Wai Poh's cream and brown two-storey house. The ground floor was an open-air garage; sixteen pillars supported the house; four on each side of the

"Good evening, Good evening Wai Gong," Min Hiung and I greeted him.

Then, Wai Poh showed us our room. In front of us, a double bed squeezed between the two walls. On the right, a built-in closet and a makeup table were set two feet from the bed. On our left, a pile of dust-covered files, papers and books rested on a black table. Our luggage occupied the little space between the bed and the table. Min Hiung and I jumped on the bed so that Mum could organize our luggage.

My brother and I sandwiched Mum that night. Mum told me that Uncle Vun Kin had enrolled me in school. The Primary Three class would start in two weeks.

"Mum, why did my cousins call you 'Ah Koh' today?"

"It means 'eldest aunt' in Hokkien. I am the oldest among my siblings."

"And why do I have to call Grandmother 'Wai Poh' instead of 'Poh Poh' like my cousins do?"

"Well, in the Chinese culture, a girl leaves her parents and family when she marries. She then becomes a member of her husband's family. Although biologically she still belongs to her original family, philosophically, she does not. That's why you carry your father's name - Pang. You belong to the Pang family, not the Chong family. Therefore, you call my mother 'Wai Poh', external 'grandmother'."

"Biologically...philosophically...what do they mean?"

"It means that I am really part of my family, but I actually...Kent, I really can't explain...it's a cultural thing. You can neither explain culture nor question it. You'll understand when you grow up."

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The next morning, Min Hiung's sobbing woke me up. "What's wrong?" I asked. I shielded my face with the blanket.

"I cannot find my robot. I cannot find my favorite Ultraman. Did you see it?"

"No. Ask Mum. It should be in one of the suitcases."

I jumped off the bed and searched. Without his Ultraman, he would not let me sleep. We dug into the suitcases, we crawled under the bed, yet we found nothing. Worse. I realized that I had left my black Citizen watch in Kota Kinabalu. It was my first watch. Dad had bought it for my seventh birthday last year. We both cried out for Mum. She hurried to the room, and we told her our problems.

"I can't help you. I'm busy right now. You just have to live without it. I can't afford new robots or watches. Mum doesn't even have a job yet. So stop nagging me both of you — just give me a break!"

Min Hiung cried. I rubbed his eyes and nose with my T-shirt. He had had the robot for two years. He talked to and bathed Ultraman. Whenever Dad and Mum fought, Min Hiung carried Ultraman to his room and asked Ultraman to stop the fighting. Sometimes I felt Min Hiung loved Ultraman more than he loved me. Maybe he did. Though I agonized over losing my watch, I felt Min Hiung needed Ultraman more than I did my black Citizen.

"Don't cry. I'll find Ultraman for you."

By 4 p.m., I had Ultraman in my hands. Min Hiung just grabbed it from me. He did not even thank me. My only reward was the delight on his little round face.

Though we had been here for less than two days, he complained about the small "air-conditionless" bedroom, mosquitoes, and snobbish cousins; he missed the big living room, the marble floor, his Snoopy bedsheet, his Rasa Sayang writing set, his BMX bike and his newest set of Lego. Mum had not had enough time to pack everything.

We had hurried — it was an escape. As Snow White had escaped from her evil step-mother queen, we had escaped from Daddy. Mum had promised that there would be no fighting in Tawau; instead, there would be loving people and better schools.

"Supper time!" Someone yelled from the kitchen.

Min Hiung and I rushed to the large round dining table. My cousins, uncles and aunts occupied all the seats. I saw two empty seats, but they were for Mum and Grandma who were still in the kitchen.

"Both of you can take the small table." Uncle Vun Kin pointed down at the tiny table on our left about one foot high. The table reminded me of the little tables girls played those stupid 'tea parties' with. We sat on the brown mini chairs that came with the table. From there Min Hiung and I looked up at our relatives. Wai Poh and Mum brought seven dishes from the kitchen and placed them on the big round dining table — stir-fried potato with chicken, steamed spare ribs, roast duck, steamed meat-stuffed tofu, mushrooms and chicken legs and two large bowls of chicken soup with Chinese herbs. Wai Poh and Mum sat, and we all bowed our heads.

Uncle Vun Kin said grace, "Our Heavenly Father, thank you for the food you have prepared for us on the table. Thank you Lord that Ah Han and her two children can join us today; I pray Lord that you will guide them in their future undertakings and show them your will. I ask you Father to bless this food on the table they be partaking of. May we have the strength to serve you and to fulfill your will. In Jesus Christ' name we pray, Amen."

Everyone invaded the nicely decorated, steaming-hot food on the big round table. My brother and I waited for everyone to start eating, then Mum put some scattered tofu, four pieces of roast duck, three spoonfuls of potato and chicken, a few pieces of steamed spare ribs into the dented yellow plate. Mum also got us some soup in a small bowl.

"You shouldn't eat too much, it would be impolite" Mum cautioned Min Hiung and I.

I looked up to my cousins sitting at the round table. My uncles and aunts separated meat from bones for their children, spoon-fed their children, and complimented their children

when they obediently finished their food. I only

wished that I too could

dine at the round table.

After supper, Mum sent me for a shower. Min

Hiung played with Ultraman

in the room. When I came out of the bathroom, the whole living room was in chaos. Jiang Jun cried, everyone surrounded him. I sneaked to the room immediately.

"Give Ultraman to me. You can't play with it any more." I snatched Ultraman from Min Hiung. He cried.

"Give it back to me!"

"It's not yours. It's..." Mum opened the door. Uncle Vun Kin came in as well.

"You little thief!" Mum whipped me with her leather belt. She uncashed her anger on me as Dad had done on her. Four-year-old Min Hiung was scared. He kept quiet.

"Have I not told you that you should never steal? Better be a pauper than be a thief!"

She whipped harder.

"Han, enough! You'll kill him. As I've told you, your children need discipline. My Jiang Jun, Jiang Chung, Jiang Yung, Pei Wen and Pei Shun would never do this. He's still a child. You can teach him slowly." Wai Poh intervened and cooled my Mum's wrath.

The whipping left red and purple stripes on my back. But I did not drop a tear. I cried after they left the room.

I hated this place. I wanted my home, my room, my toys, my friends, my clothes. I wanted my black Citizen watch. I wanted Home.

by Louis Pang

Our Stories is a new weekly feature of medium II. It is intended to be an uncensored, unhindered, caffeine-free forum of free expression. Throughout the term we will run short stories, poetry, notes scratched on cigarette packs, drawings and other odd, creative, literate, and aesthetic works. Walk, mail, dictate or fax your submissions to the attention of the Features Editor.

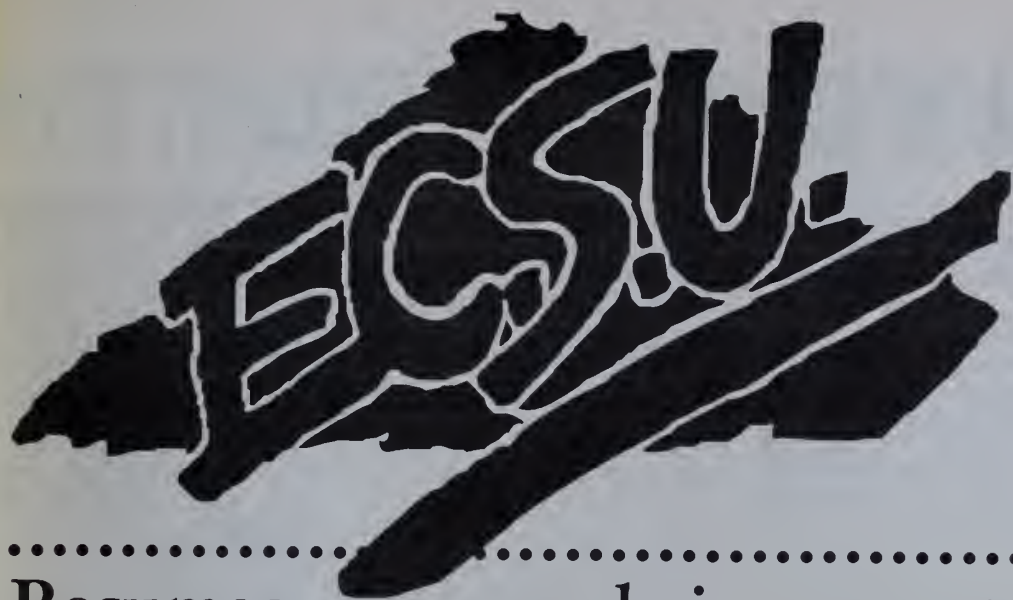
parking square. We labored to the second floor.

Pei Wen, Pei Shun, Jiang Chung, Jiang Yung and Jiang Jun — the children of my mum's siblings — sat in the living room. "Ah Koh!" they called my mum. They said nothing to Min Hiung and I. We kept quiet. I did not like talking to strangers.

"Grandfather's over there. Both of you should greet him."

Grandpa could not see anything. Diabetes had blinded him a year before.





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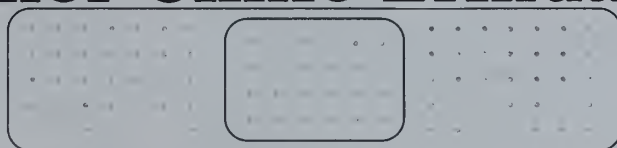
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Resumes now being accepted for positions of Chief Returning Officer and Deputy Returning Officer for ECSU referendum/election. Honorarium to be determined later. Please submit resumes to Steve Taylor, Chair of the Election Rules Revisions Committee and President ECSU. room #11 in the Crossroads Building. All resumes will be considered by the hiring committee.

GRAD COMMITTEE

The Grad committee is now being formed. If anyone is interested in joining please contact Andrea at ECSU, Rm 12, Crossroads Building.

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WHAT CAN I DO? -- PUTTING

Here we are almost halfway through the nineties, the decade of the environment. Or, more accurately, the decade of delusion. Consumption remains sacred, and conservation remains elusive. We are the consumer class, pure and simple.

This April will be the 25th anniversary of Earth Day. Earth Day was fundamentally designed as an educational exercise directed towards individuals. Somehow, over the past twenty-five years, the original notion and message of Earth Day became obscured.

Environmentalists today focus on the big at the expense of the small. Most are afraid to mention that effective change will require real change (i.e. decreases) in our standards of living. Of course, we need our forests - the more filters, the better. Yes, we need clean water. Yes, we need to halt the production of toxins, dioxins, carcinogens, politicians, and all other hazardous and potentially fatal substances. But more importantly, we need a return to individual involvement and individual activism.

Whether activism is physical or financial, saving the biosphere, and our survival, involves more than hugging a tree. Environmental consciousness means more than donning a Body Shop™ t-shirt. It requires more than paying lip service, or cheque service, to the tragic plight of the saw-toothed, fuzzy-bellied, cackle-jawed, googly-eyed, cute and cuddly snarfaloffogous whose picture bonnie Prince Charlie sends to you along with a plea for \$\$\$ on behalf of the hard-working, top heavy, bureaucratic Bobs at the World-travellers Wild-Life Fund.

The money that you, with dispassionate exuberance, oh, so faithfully donate to Greenpeace (Greedpeace?), the World Wildlife Fund, or The Ontario Association of Hunters and Asses does more to alleviate your conscience - or, to build the new headquarters of Dupes Unlimited - than it benefits the struggle to end the cycle of environmental destruction and devastation we are all a part of.

Of course, the work of most environmental groups is important for the conservation of our natural environment. But it doesn't matter how many

Clayoquot Sounds, how many Spotted Owls, how many Rouge River valleys we save. Or, how many mega-displacing, mega-damaging, mega-inefficient, mega-dams we halt the construction of, if at the same time we do not halt the spiralling growth (i.e. destruction) of our material consumption. The *Shorter Oxford Dictionary* defines 'consume' thus: to make away with or destroy; to waste or squander; to use up. Today we are doing this at an alarming rate. We decimate non-renewable resources and are using renewable resources faster than they can be replenished.

Environmental consciousness involves more than donning a Body Shop™ t-shirt.

The average resident of an industrialized country consumes three times as much fresh water, ten times as much energy, and nineteen times as much aluminum as someone from a developing country. Yet, the ecological impact of OUR consumption affects the local environments of the developing poor. We depend on the South for sugar, tea, coffee, palm and coconut oil, bananas, ivory, gold, silver, meat and the list goes on.

The exploration, extraction and processing involved exact a detrimental toll on the environment. Satisfying our insatiable appetite for material goods, contributes directly to the slash and burn destruction of the tropical rain forest, the displacement of peasant farmers, the erosion of agricultural land, the polluting of foreign lakes, rivers and aquifers amongst other things.

The furnishing of our consumer lifestyle - cars, throwaway goods and packaging, high-fat diet, and air-conditioning is provided at great environmental cost. It is dependent upon enormous and continuous inputs of the commodities whose production is damaging to the earth: energy, chemicals, metals and paper. These four energy intense industries contribute the majority of toxic emissions: sulfur and nitrogen oxides, particulates and volatile organic compounds.

Our per capita consumption patterns have been

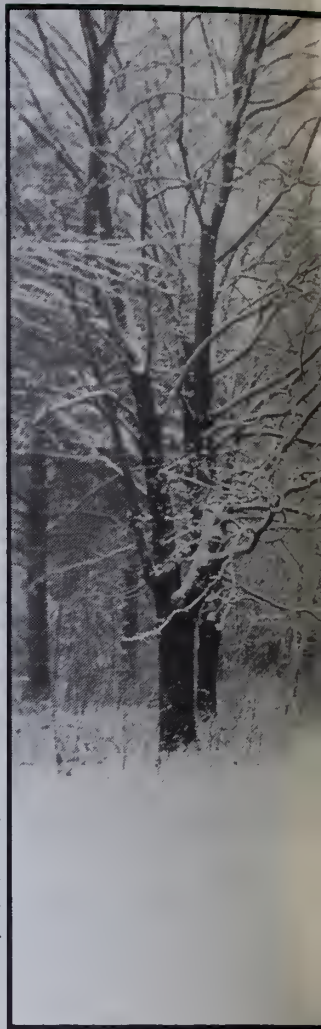
leveling off since the late '70s. However, as we export our way of life to the developing world, worldwide consumption levels increase. As they rise, the production and release of toxins rises and the depletion of non-renewable resources diminishes rapidly. Generally, environmental regulations in the developing world are less stringent. However, unlike humans toxins don't discriminate. They don't recognize borders, hence, we all suffer.

'Wait a minute', you exclaim, 'I recycle.' Great, but concern for the natural world transcends your aluminum can Blue Box™ jump-shot from three-point land expertise. Sure, it may impress your ball hockey buddies or co-workers, but it is the environmental equivalent of donning a helmet as you free fall from 20,000 feet sans parachute. Yeah, you'll look good... for the moment anyway. However, the designer dunce-cap only disguises the inevitability of your ignominious and messy demise.

Recycling performs similarly. We may look better - fewer landfills, perhaps. We may feel better - it convinces us that we are all in this together - meanwhile we scurry merrily along the chemical-laden, corpse ridden, path of avarice, greed and claustrophobic consumption. But in the end, we and our cherished myth of infinite economic growth (in a finite world, no less!) are in a perilous free fall.

Our behaviour is like that of the doubting magician with his sleight of hand. His belief in himself is dependent upon our belief in him. The magician is his own greatest skeptic - he knows the 'secret' of his sleight of hand, yet, as we exhibit our belief, he too begins to believe the deception. With blind acceptance myth becomes reality.

By participating in recycling we convince ourselves that our ever-expanding, ever-increasing patterns of consumption are normal, healthy, sustainable and natural. We return home from an afternoon of shopping - "I need a new pair of shoes, my 'Thursday' pair is three months old and out of style." Firmly, safely, cozily ensconced in the false comfort of our bleached, white, shiny-floored, sterile, suburban super-homes we again write that cheque. Hey, after all, it's tax deductible! Boy, do we feel good. "I've done my part to 'Save the Planet'", we think. Wake up, butthead! We are not 'saving the earth' - the earth will survive long after



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As the socially conscious centered polyester and pr mental awareness, active ideas whose time had co was held in April of 19 spirit and conviction of explanation and understa ronmentalists, students groups, artists, concerned groups and politicians ba to broaden the knowledge communities regarding th of the natural world.

ENVIRONMENTALLY CONSCIOUS SHOPPING

- **Buy only what you really need** Try to resist the temptation to buy junk that will only end up in landfill sites. Buy products that take up less space and are biodegradable, reusable or recyclable.
- **Shop for quality** Buy the highest quality that you can afford. A durable pair of winter hiking boots that will last a few years are a better investment for both you and the environment than a poorly made pair that will last one winter.
- **Buy for simplicity** Buy items that are not wastefully fancy. The more complex an item is, the more resources and energy are required to manufacture it.
- **Buy energy efficient products** Purchase products that take less energy to run. For example, buy an electric kettle instead of a kettle that must be heated on the stove.
- **Stay away from disposable products** Almost everything can be thrown away. The idea is to buy products that can be re-used.
- **Buy locally** Or better yet, buy from small businesses.
- **Buy bulk items** Visit your neighbourhood bulk food store. Not only will you find many of these items cheaper than packaged items, you will also reduce waste.
- **Avoid excess packaging** Most packaging found on many products is unnecessary and wasteful. Products like single servings of ready prepared foods are expensive and wasteful.
- **Buy recycled products** This means looking for products that have been made from mostly recycled goods or even buying second hand. Check out places like Goodwill or Kensington Market in between classes for some funky threads.
- **Carry your own bags** Take your own bags with you when you venture out shopping. Use canvas or reuse the plastic bags you have accumulated.
- **Choose products that are less costly to the environment** Choosing more environmentally conscious products will encourage manufacturers to market more of these items
- **A little bit of hypocrisy is fine** Not even angels are perfect!! It is impossible to live without some contradictions.



Dropping the can. With fervent dedication and a feeling that we are doing 'ou bottle and the plastic. But, is the recycling habit enough?

FIXING THE 1 IN ENVIRONMENT

BY TIMOTHY SPECK

REDUCING, REUSING, RECYCLING...

TRANSPORTATION -- WHERE ARE WE GOING?

- **Buy locally** Walk down the street to see what your neighbourhood grocer sells. Try to buy products produced locally, as they do not require as much energy to transport.
- **Forget the car** When possible leave the car at home. Walking or bicycling saves fuel, creates less pollutants and hey, it gets you off of your butt.
- **Before leaving, question the necessity of the trip** Make sure that before you jump into your car ask yourself is this trip necessary. Those long leisurely drives to get out of the house for a cigarette cost the environment.
- **If you have to go chose the best means of transportation** If you cannot walk or cycle to your destination take the bus, subway or street car. If it is necessary to take a car, try to car pool.

PAPER CONSERVATION

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- **Look to alternatives** Use napkins and cloth towels instead of disposable paper products. Blow your nose in a washable handkerchief instead of a disposable tissue.
- **Buy unbleached paper** Making many of our products "whiter than white" presents many potential dangers to the environment. Buy unbleached paper products or better yet try to find something that is re-usable.
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REDUCE THE USE OF METALS AND MINERALS

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- **Buy fresh and avoid cans** Buying fresh foods instead of canned goods is more nutritious and eliminates the reason for producing many metal products.

WATER CONSERVATION

- **Choose the most efficient method of bathing** Baths and showers use varying amounts of water. If you plan on spending a short time bathing, about eight to ten minutes - "a quick in and outer" as my mother calls it - choose a shower otherwise a bath may be more efficient.
- **Reassess your flushing habits** It takes a considerable amount of water - 12 gallons - to flush away the evidence. This colossal waste of water used for flushing the toilet can be reduced by adjusting the float or placing a large brick in the tank.

When choosing products to clean your home use ones that are biodegradable and environmentally friendly. The plethora of toxins commonly found in homes such as paint, glue, batteries, nail polish remover and many other chemically-based products may cause cancer, respiratory problems, immune deficiencies a number of other illnesses.

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Drain cleaner

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Dish detergent
Window cleaner

Air freshener

Garden and house plant insecticides

Household insecticide

ALTERNATIVE PRODUCTS

Mild: gallon hot water
1/4 cup sudsy ammonia
1/4 cup vinegar
1 tablespoon baking soda
Strong: Double all ingredients except water
Soap flakes (non-synthetic)
Mixture of cornmeal and borax
Ammonia or mixture of strong all-purpose cleaner and baking soda
Weekly applications of mixture of baking soda, salt, and cream of tartar. Pour 1/4 cup of mixture into drain, follow with a pot of boiling water, and rinse.
Firm-bristled brush with either baking soda and hot water or mild all-purpose cleaner
refrigerator or garbage can
Soap flakes with vinegar added to remove grease
Soap and water, with diluted vinegar rinse
Mixture of ammonia, vinegar, and very warm water
House plants; baking soda in refrigerator or garbage can
Soap solution / Hot pepper solution/Tobacco water
Natural insect predators such as ladybugs, praying mantis, dragon flies, spiders, toads, birds.
Cockroaches: Light dust of borax around the refrigerator, stove, and ductwork; plug all small holes

In the intervening 25 years science has caught up to the convictions of the early environmentalists, confirming their fears, and discovering complex new problems (e.g. ozone depletion). The ingenuity and inventiveness with which we have developed the means for destroying ourselves is unprecedented. The urgency of our condition has been confirmed: ozone depletion, depleted fish stocks, shrinking biodiversity, ecological degradation, deforestation, global pollution, soil erosion, loss of farmland, increase in health problems, etc., etc., etc. The largest contributor to global warming is the burning of fossil fuels. The consumer class' use of fossil fuels causes two-thirds of the emissions of carbon dioxide (the principal greenhouse gas). Transportation, material production and our demand for electricity makes up the bulk of this.

As this decade began, environmental awareness was at a level unattained since the commencement of the myopic industrial age. Between 1986 and 1990, alone we witnessed the Brundtland Report; Our Common Future, the first universally accepted recognition by governments of the concept of sustainable development; the Montreal Protocol, the worldwide agreement to eliminate ozone depleting chlorofluorocarbons by the turn of the century; the Earth Summit, recognition of the mutual interest and interdependence between North and South toward ecological and economic sustainability; and various bilateral or multilateral agreements geared toward the elimination of acid rains, the maintenance of clean water, biodiversity and the like.

A short five years later, the enthusiasm we once had for developing effective and safer methods for managing the planet, our home, is on the wane. Why? Our governments and the financial generals — IMF, World Bank, G-7, GATT — bombard us

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daily with horromeister rhetoric that would make Steven King proud. Breeding insecurity and fear, they tell us that our biggest problems are monsters called 'the debt', 'the deficit' and 'our inability to compete in the global economy', not the ever-increasing toxic goo that we are drowning in. Should our main concern really be how much we can cram into the house when the house itself is crumbling?

As was alluded to earlier, the original intention of Earth Day was to inform, educate, and work for change. Central to the original philosophy was the notion of effective individual action and transformation of personal activities. It is this individual initiative that will be central to the lessening of the detrimental impact our civilized society exacts or to any improvement in the state of the environment.

What follows are a few suggestions on cutting our consumption, limiting our purchasing actions and taking a first step towards improving the condition of our house. Many of these suggestions can be incorporated into our day-to-day activities.

S O U R C E S :
World Watch Institute, the World Bank, Biosphere 2000: Protecting Our Global Environment, the Ecologist Publications.

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photos by Jamie 'fax man' Tyndall

Arts

In search of the elusive Erindale music scene

A very quick look at where to find music on Erindale campus; it's not as easy as it looks

Okay, I have a gripe (Oooo, surprise, surprise). We, as Erindalians, have one of the most exceptional university campuses and (funnily enough) are attached to one of the most exceptional universities in Ontario, probably in Canada, and perhaps the known universe. In this column alone, I have uncovered the only Italian Department in North America with a program like ours, an art gallery of note, a Theatre Studies program that continuously receives rave reviews—and this merely scrapes the artistic surface of Erindale's community (not to forget, of course, the other notable aspects of this campus). In all of my uncovering and artistic snooping, I have yet to come across any music, and this, for all you Shakespeare types, is where the rub lies.

EYE ON ARTS

BY SARAH TURVEY

Perhaps before continuing to gripe I should define what I mean by music (and you thought it was straightforward). Music to me (this sounds like the start of a bad Haiku but bear with it) is the pursuit of harmony, sound, rhythm, and emotion. It is the feeling of becoming one, in voice, by instrument or by ear, with others or the larger vision of the piece itself. In non-flowery language, music is involvement with a choir, band, or some other musical ensemble, if not an active interest in listening itself.

This, at Erindale, is sadly lack-

ing. We have no bands, no choirs, and within the walls of the academic building on campus, no active listeners. How often have you sat in The Meeting Place and simply let the music drift over you without really hearing it at all? (It's kind of like early morning lectures when there's no test on the near horizon.)

This is a great shame for a campus that has nearly everything. Though one could truck down to Hart House to sing with them, it's just not the same (not even the phones in the Registrar's Office have music when they put you on hold).

If the urge has now overtaken you to look for music on campus, let me point you in some general directions. The pub, not only has a juke-box that rarely works (when it is not swallowing or regurgitating money), but also boasts a videogame entitled *Revolution X: Music is the Weapon*, with a lovely piece by Aerosmith underscoring the action.

I think there is still a piano in the Residence and Conference Centre, but I could be wrong and, of course, there is The Meeting Place. There was, so I am told by ECSU, a Music Association started this year, but after submitting a constitution it has never been heard from (imagine that). But wait...just who is it that supplies the music to The Meeting Place? Why, it is Radio Erindale. (Wasn't that a creative and stimulating way to introduce the main subject of this article?)

Radio Erindale is one of the oldest campus stations in the country. Only Queens' station and CIUT



Here are a couple of the last bastions of music on campus. Both of them are located in the Pub and both of them play Aerosmith - ("Woo-Hoo!" - sarcastic ed.)

photos by Jamie Tyndall

(the University of Toronto station downtown) outdate Radio Erindale - and CIUT only by nine months. Radio Erindale has been broadcasting closed circuit (via wires to other buildings on campus) since 1971.

In 1981 they increased their listenership by adding McLean Hunter Cable as their distributor. Consequently, anyone subscribing to McLean Hunter can listen to them. The only catch is that you must buy an adapter or get one from Radio Erindale (free) in order to receive the station. Thus, from being a "campus-only" station, it expanded to include Streetsville, Etobicoke, and greater Parkdale, including High Park to Yonge, and Dupont to the lake.

As you may have noticed (or perhaps not), Radio Erindale has, in the past few years, not been a high profile or openly active station. They used to be very well known, but poor management in 1990 (that's what I was told - all I do is write) caused the station to go downhill. Since May of 1994 when station manager Gary Matos and his staff took over, it has been a huge task to rebuild after such damaging neglect.

The music industry is now beginning to support Radio Erindale again by offering them more services (i.e. receiving music from record companies for free than they ever received from companies such as Polygram and

Virgin/EMI).

Due to their renewed reputation as an up-and-coming radio station, Radio Erindale has been receiving sponsorship offers from various companies and organizations. Once again, they are close to expanding their distribution system to include Rogers Cable and an FM License. Their goals, as always, are to promote local music as well as all Canadian artists' efforts to gain a higher profile, not only on campus, but in the community as well. After all, they are Mississauga's only radio station.

If you have the opportunity to listen to Radio Erindale, you'll realize their on-air programming includes everything from jazz, to heavy alternative, to dance, to metal, all interspersed with talk shows, interviews and comedy. They broadcast live from their free pub nights at The Blind Duck Pub (located between the South Building and the North Building - not like there's a lot of option here), and the next freebie is scheduled for Wednesday February 8th. They are also providing us with Bandclash '95, tentatively scheduled for March 3rd and 10th, and there will be a surprise concert (well, now it isn't) by a popular band sometime in late March.

Radio Erindale, the largest club on campus with over 70 members, is currently housed in The Residence and Conference Centre but will be moving in May to the Crossroads Building to inhabit the ground floor, between ECSU and medium II. They are hoping this move will give them more visibility to the student body at Erindale; right now, they have a larger listen-

ership downtown then they do out here (the world is so ironic).

Though we may be dreadfully lacking in actual musical groups, we do have a fine, mostly musical institution (even though it's not the same - there's that griping thing again). Well, that may not be completely true. To the group of guys who used to sing a cappella in the stairwell in the South Building (hopefully you know who you are because I don't), maybe you should come forward. You never know, you might become famous (or at least well-known) and then I could say that I was the first to write about you, and you could pay me royalties, and I would become rich, and...

Radio Erindale's Top 10 Albums for January 23, 1995:

1. Nine Inch Nails
Downward Spiral (Interscope)
2. Sarah McLaughlin
The Freedom Sessions (Nettwerk)
3. Anyhowtown
Wicked (independent)
4. Barenaked Ladies
Maybe You Should Drive (Sire/Warner)
5. Weezer
Weezer (DGC)
6. Offspring
Smash (Epitaph)
7. Beastie Boys
Ill Communication (Capitol)
8. R.E.M.
Monster (Warner)
9. Adam West
Brunswick Hotel (Sabre Toque)
10. Nirvana
Unplugged (DGC)



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Does the world really need yet another instalment of Star Trek?

Let me start off by admitting that I am a Trekkie, or Trekker, or whatever the politically correct term for a *Star Trek* fan is. Let me also say that I was, looking forward to the premiere of *Star Trek: Voyager*. But still, there lurks in the back of my head a doubt. A nagging doubt. Does the world really need another installment in the *Star Trek* saga?

Now, I actually liked the premiere of the new series. And yes, I'll probably watch it faithfully. Hell, I'm even beginning to enjoy *Star Trek: Deep Space Nine*. But I'm somewhat dismayed that Paramount has felt the need to bring out yet another *Star Trek* series to the small screen.

This new series is entirely original, with no connection to any of the other three series apart from the fact that it follows an intrepid *Star Fleet* crew on their little adventures. While the stories are new, and the characters are new, and the whole premise is new, does that really justify an entire series and the millions of dollars

that go into producing one? It isn't that all the Trekkies out there are all that desperate for new *Trek*. They still have *Deep Space Nine* and of course, they can always see both the original series and *The Next Generation* in syndication (for a grand total of thirteen hours of viewing per week in the Toronto area).

Remember, *Star Trek* and Trekkies survived for seventeen years before *Star Trek: The Next Generation* made its rather lackluster debut in '87. *Star Trek* not

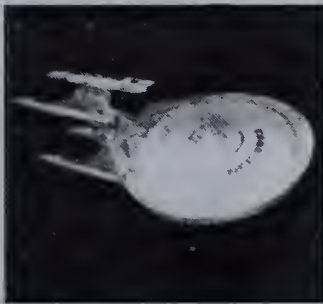
WITH ONE EYE ON THE STARS AND THE OTHER ON THE T.V.

BY ANDREW STACEY

only survived, it prospered and grew, adding four feature films before the adventures of the new *Enterprise* came to T.V., and two more after.

There were still conventions and books and fan clubs. It isn't like Paramount really needed any more money than they were already pulling in from merchandising the first series. And even if we assume that *Star Trek: TNG* was born out of some creative urge on the part of *Star Trek* originator Gene Roddenberry, it was Paramount that really benefited when the new series became the highest rated show in syndication. The conventions grew to encompass a new generation of fans, and the merchandising just rolled right along, sucking in more and more money for the Paramount coffers.

And now, hot on the heels of

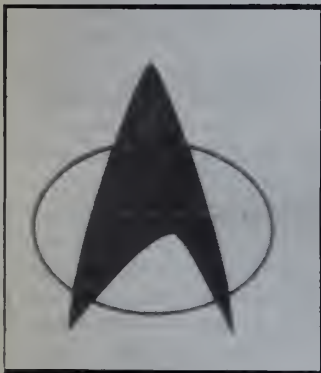


The Starship Enterprise never seems to run out of gas regardless of who is at the helm.

Star Trek: Generations, the first *Next Generation* feature film (the top grossing movie for two weeks following its opening) comes *Star Trek: Voyager*.

I'm sure the producers of this new series had absolutely no problem convincing the top execs at Paramount that the world was ready for another *Star Trek*. "Yes!" you could hear them cry, "More cash! These Trekkies are like trained seals - throw them a fish..." How could they go wrong? Any *Star Trek* has a guaranteed audience, and a new one...weeell, it has to be a hit, just like all the rest. I'm sure somewhere in the back of the producers' minds was a desire to extend the myth that is *Star Trek*, but foremost had to be a desire to keep the gravy train rolling along for as long as possible.

In a media where shows come and go in fewer than ten episodes, can you really blame Paramount for betting on a sure thing? We may not need another *Star Trek*, but God knows we'll watch it anyway.



Star Trek: Live Long and Profit

There is far too much Love in the air for me

EDITORIAL WHINING
BY MANFRED SITTMANN

I guess you could say that '94 was a year of Love - Courtney that is.

As music critics fell over one another to heap accolades on the goddess of grunge who dresses like a low income Barbie doll, one thing became painfully obvious. She is destined for complete and total disaster.

Anyone with an inkling about music will tell you that the entire album, *Live Through This*, is smeared with the fingerprints of dearly departed and apparently soon forgotten hubby Kurt Cobain.

Granted, it is not uncommon for musical husbands and wives to write songs together, but from the melancholy moodiness of the minor chords, the self-loathing and

often morbid lyrics, to the anthemic screams of each chorus, the album is pure Cobain.

Why is it that nary a review of this album noted this surprisingly obvious phenomenon. Critics instead opted to make my stomach turn with passages like "courageous" or "heart wrenching" or the ever inane "grunge-diva". Hole even rated number one in the cross-Canada music critics poll conducted by eye magazine.

My guess however is that Ms Love will continue to ride out the notoriety she so often denies wanting, yet inexplicably never shies away from. She will probably hold off on a sequel because, like the *Gin Blossoms* are finding out, it's hard to come up with a good follow-up when the songwriter responsible for the original is dead.

Live through that!

Arts Writers Welcome:

The Arts section always welcomes submissions by new writers. If you see a movie, hear a band, buy a CD, see a play, or generally watch far too much television - and you want to tell the world - throw together an article. If the music/movies/whatever you like are not represented in *medium II*, you can always do something about it.

Submissions are due Fridays at noon before publishing. Drop them off at the office (Room F18 of the Crossroads Building, or in the *medium II* submission/suggestion boxes in the North and South buildings.

You can also fax (905) 828-5402.

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January 25

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w/ Odds
\$ Change of Heart
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February 10

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BamBoo
January 25

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w/jale
The Warehouse
February 24

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w/ Carpet Frogs
R.P.M.
January 28

Coming Soon:
Canadian Music Week
March 20 - 26



Ex-Lowest of the Low guitarist Steve Stanley continues to follow the solo path which leads him to the Rivoli this Wednesday. Also on the bill are Woodshed who bring their ill-tempered Crowded House sounding pop and heavyweight headliners Snidely Whiplash.

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Sports

Men's Div. I Ice Hockey still undefeated

Erindale physically dominates game but cannot solve hot Skule goaltender and has to settle for a 1-1 tie

BY TED HENLEY

The Division I Ice Hockey Warriors continued their four-game undefeated streak last Monday, tying Engineering 1 - 1. Erindale played a strong physical and mental game but could not figure out how to put more than one shot past the red-hot Skule keeper.

Erindale came out flying right off the opening faceoff, producing many scoring chances. Warriors Jeff Floyd, Brian Currie and Steve Knowles all had multiple breakaways but could not bend the twine. Warrior forward Daniel Russell even rang a shot off the post almost breaking the scoreless deadlock.

Erindale finally put the puck in the net when Derek Brennan tipped a Tom Reynolds slap-shot past the Skule keeper. However, after that lone goal, Erindale could not find the back of the net.

Erindale outplayed Skule in every aspect of the game. "It was great to see our forwards backchecking so effectively," said Head Coach Brent Johnston. "This let our big defenceman open up and knock a few Engineers around the entire game."

Defencemen Jon Wawrow, Greg Dellio and Ted Henley all played strong physical games, and forwards Dave Dellio, Chris Morton and Fabio Derango were very productive forecheckers.

"What we saw last game is exactly what we need for the tournament in Sudbury," said Assistant Coach Peter Skov. "If we play like we did last Monday, we should do well in Sudbury."

"It is frustrating coming up against a hot goalie," commented Floyd. "Every time we play Medicine, Engineering or St. Mike's, we outplay our opponents, but we can't seem to score more than a few goals."

Not only does Erindale need to work on finishing scoring drives, they need to work on their power-play. The Warriors do not seem to be able to connect when they have the one man advantage. "We can't make it work," said Johnston. "We definitely need to concentrate on that aspect of our game. Hopefully in Sudbury we can gel."

Erindale's next regular season game is this Wednesday at 7 p.m. against Scarborough. Come on out and cheer on the Warriors as they try to extend their undefeated streak to five.



Finishing scoring drives and a better power play are two areas in which the Men's Division I Ice Hockey team needs work.

photo by Jamie Tyndall

Erindale basketball teams winning at every level

BY OMAR RAMPAUL

It's a new year and a new start for Men's basketball at both the Division II and III levels. On Wednesday, in Div. III Erindale took on Pharmacy featuring ex-Erindale athlete of the year Kenny "I luv ECARA" Tan. With mostly a freshman team, aided by veterans Elvin Sotto, Caesar Meniz and Carlos DaRosa, Erindale won a hard-fought game 34-30. Unlike the first semester, when the team was easily out-rebounded, key

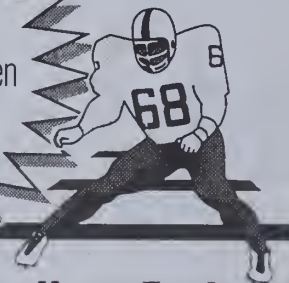
acquisitions Mark Zielinski and Thammy Florou cleaned up on the glass, scoring at will. Only up by six at the half, Pharmacy battled back to close within two as Tan hit two key three-pointers. In the late going, with Colin Hwang languishing on the bench with 4 fouls, Meniz took over and scored the final 5 points for the victory. In related news, Division II narrowly won their first game of the season.

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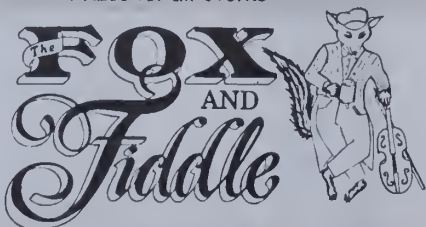
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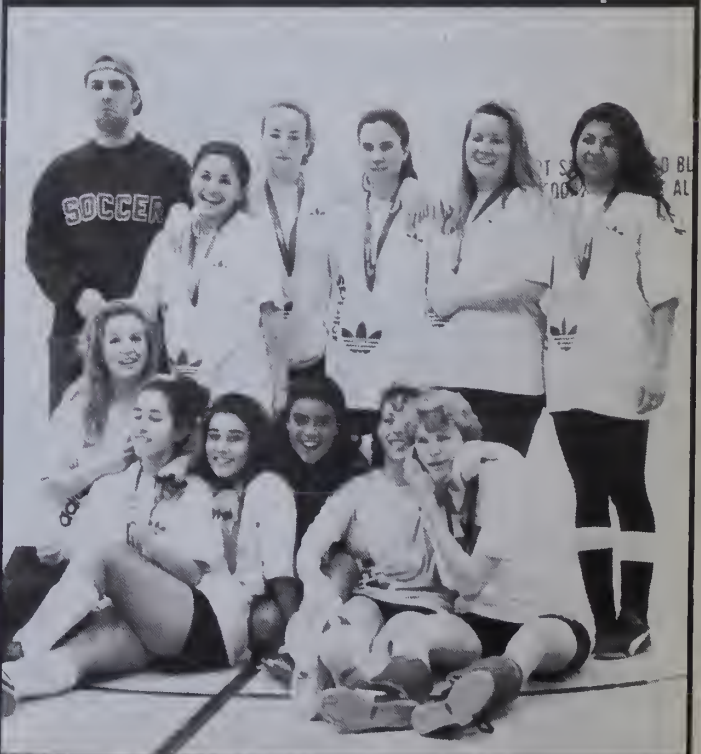
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The Erindale Women's Indoor Soccer team poses with their new championship medals after taking the big prize. photo by Jamie Tyndall

A Division undergoes a week of surprises

By JASON ALLEN
AND TED HENLEY

This week produced some surprising results in the A division. Most notably, C.C.C.P. just squeaked by Big Kids last Monday. Almost as surprising was the upset win by Sons of Jor-el over the Possums which shook up the standings. Also, the Rage Against the League versus the Streethawks result left a few mouths gaping. The Hitmen should consider themselves lucky to have enjoyed the bye during this week of surprises, twists and standing shuffles. Read on to check out the details...

C.C.C.P. 8
Big Kids 7

In what would have been the upset of the season, C.C.C.P. squeaked through with the win.

C.C.C.P. seemed to be caught off guard at the beginning of the game as Big Kids racked up a four to one lead. The Russians finally woke up and took the lead from Big Kids on a flurry of goals that left Big Kids wondering what they were up against.

Many of the C.C.C.P. goals were weak ones; Big Kids' regular keeper Maurice Cristello was not playing. There was no explanation for why Cristello was not playing, but if he had been, Big Kids would have won the game easily.

C.C.C.P. keeper Derek Persaud was very cold for this game. Constantly mishandling the ball, he let the first four shots of the game in untouched. Scoring for C.C.C.P. were P.J. Patel with 7 points, Rob Sopov with 3 points; Tom Radosevic and Juud Zammit each had single points.

Scoring for Big Kids were Luka Gaspar, Kevin Burrows, Felix Lima and Dario Belavic. Big Kids played their best game so far this season. Had their regular keeper been playing Big Kids probably would have won the game.

C.C.C.P. face off against the Sons of Jor-el next week in a game that will definitely be exciting. Watch for that game to end in a tie.



The action was fast and furious this week in A Division. Here, a Possum lets a shot go.

photo by Jamie Tyndall

Sons of Jor-el 2
Possums 1

The fans were hopping and ready to watch this inevitably physical match. Both teams were up for this tough game in the A Division and both teams had three shots on goal within the first minute of the game.

Martin Borean came flying down the wall-side of the gym and passed to John Greer in front of the Possums' goal. Greer lunged at the ball and put it into the back of the net. Sons of Jor-el took the lead into the second half. About a minute and a half into the second period, Possum Jon Wawrow blasted a shot from the point that one referee called a goal and one did not. Play continued until Colin Smythe put the ball into the net a few seconds later. One referee overruled the other, and Wawrow's shot stood as a goal. Mike Metelsky assisted on Wawrow's

goal. The exciting and rough game cruised along and both keepers, Frank Walshe and Andre Nameth, played outstandingly, holding both of their teams in the game.

The physical, fast pace continued until Paul Riopelle of Sons of Jor-el found the net on a nice pass from Tom Bratovz. The game ended leaving Sons of Jor-el the winners.

Jeff Floyd, Gokhan Haskan, Jon Hart and Steve Knowles played well for the Possums. Jason Eysers was a strong physical presence in the game. For Sons of Jor-el, Greg Fisher, Andrew Boisvenue, Tom Cosentino and Navdeep Sharma shone. John Greer was the physical enforcer for the super men.

The Sons of Jor-el definitely earned their win.

Watch for a very exciting game next week as the Sons of Jor-el face C.C.C.P. The Possums play Rage Against the League in a rematch

that should also be entertaining.

Streethawks 2

Rage Against the League 2

With the Streethawks' bench strength consisting of one substitute, they appeared to be easy pickings for R.A.T.L. but the Hawks jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead with Omar Rampaul notching both goals on assists by Jack Sansone. Mike Critchley of R.A.T.L. answered the call before the half ended, scoring on a one-timer assisted by Steve Mason.

What transpired in the second half was truly remarkable; Streethawks' goalie Allan Ferreira put on a goaltending clinic as R.A.T.L. totally pounded him with shots. With only a minute left in the match, Steve Naudie tied the game on a picturesque pass by Greg Milner. While R.A.T.L. goalie Jay Blanchard was not satisfied with his performance, he was unquestionably brilliant when called upon to make crucial saves.

Reservoir Dogs 8

Tap Dancing Clams 0

Despite unique and snazzy uniforms, the Clams revealed no pearly treasures on this day (Eds. note: Actually pearls come from oysters.). The Dogs pounded the Clams and showed no mercy with Gary Dellio's 6 goals and sibling Dave Dellio's 5 points. Honourable mention go the Clam's Chris Gulbinski, who showed determination and hustle, and Kyle Kofanshyn who, while getting into penalty trouble, provided a steady influence to the defensive corps.

Streethawks 5

Big Kids 3

The Big Kids tried and tried, but the Streethawks led by Rampaul's hat-trick proved to be too powerful. What was decisive in this match was the complete shut-down of the Kids in the second half by Hawks' keeper Alan Ferreira. Scoring for the Kids were Carmen Shillo,

Dario Belavic, and Kevin Burrows. Unfortunately, the game was marred by an ugly incident when a Big Kid player shoved one of the officials, thus receiving a match

The Betting Line

For the week of January 23 to
January 27, 1995

- Who's Asking by 3 over The Mighty Blind Ducks
- Don't Duck With Us by 4 over No Chickens
- Who's Next by 7 over Out On Parole
- Rage Against the League by 2 over Big Kids
- Knights of Lancaster by 2 over The Vipers
- Youngblood by 2 over The Unknowns
- Team 50 by 1 over The Free Agents #2
- Fronrunner by 4 over The Vipers
- No Chickens by 3 over The Unknowns
- Don't Duck With Us by 3 over All the President's Men
- The Fury by 3 over Affirmative Action
- Team Vu by 7 over Red Star Erindale
- Sweathogs by 1 over Knights of Lancaster
- Team 50 by 3 over The Reservoir Dogs
- Sons of Jor-el will tie with C.C.C.P.
- Possums by 4 over Rage Against the League
- Hiimen, Inc. by 6 over Streethawks
- President's Choice by 4 over Tap Dancing Clams
- Screaming Eagles by 3 over the Mighty Blind Ducks
- Fronrunner by 3 over the Sweathogs
- Silverhawks by 2 over the Chiefs
- Reservoir Dogs by 5 over Free Agents #1

Men's Schedule

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9 - 10			Team 50 vs. Free Agents #2	Team Vu vs. Red Star Erindale	
10-11	Who's Asking vs. Mighty Ducks			Knights/Lancaster vs. Sweathogs	President's Choice vs. Tap Dan. Clams
11-12		Big Kids vs. Rage Against the League	Fronrunner vs. Vipers	Reservoir Dogs vs. Team 50	Mighty Ducks vs. Screaming Eagles
12-1	D.D.W.U. vs. No Chickens	Vipers vs. Knights of Lancaster	Unknowns vs. No Chickens	C.C.C.P. vs. Sons of Jor-el	Fronrunner vs. Sweathogs
1 - 2	Who's Next vs. Out on Parole	Unknowns vs. Youngblood	D.D.W.U. vs. All the Presidents Men	Rage A.T. League vs. Possums	
2 - 3			The Fury vs. Affirmative Action	Hitmen, Inc. vs. Streethawks	Chiefs vs. Streethawks
3 - 4					Free Agent #1 vs. Reservoir Dogs

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Standings change as teams make roster shuffles

BY PAUL PARADINE,
JASON OVSENNY,
PATRICK KERR
AND TED HENLEY

Another interesting week in B Division as some surprising results led to many standings shuffles. Trying to produce some new results many teams have made roster changes, but some have stalled and others are falling fast in the standings. Read on for more details...

Frontrunner 9

Affirmative Action 4

The Frontrunners seemed to be lagging behind early in this game as Affirmative Action came out flying on a quick goal from Tommy Kranjcevic, which got the crowd wondering if the Frontrunners were really prepared to play this game. Ted Young, known to be solid in net, let in a few softies. At the half, the game was tied at two.

The second half was a different story, however, as the heavily-favoured Runners showed some real grit and began to play more up to their capabilities. Kranjcevic scored three more to rack up four goals for the day. Jeff Kostyniuk confirmed his Top 20 player ranking by bulging the twine for a hat-trick, while Jay Ovsenny, brother of Ball Hockey Legend Chris Ovsenny, got three points. Affirmative Action played a good game, but just ran out of gas in the second half.

Who's Next 10 Silverhawks 3

The star of this game was without a doubt Mark Giardine, Who's Next's goaltender, who exchanged his pads for a pair of gloves and a stick to inspire and lead his team to victory. Giardine blasted two rockets past the Silverhawks netminder who was later heard commenting "My God, it was like an orange Tomahawk Missile blasting by my shoulder. I've rarely seen such a hard shot." Sanjeev Bhalla played up to his usual standard and also got four points. The Silverhawks should be commended, however, for keeping this game interesting. The score was only 5-3 at one point after speedy Chris Morton scored two nice goals on the inexperienced Who's Next keeper, who for the most part looked pretty solid. Both Who's Next and DDWU, the other top team of this division, will have to pick it up before the playoffs as both teams had questionable games this week.

Don't Duck With Us 7

Youngblood 4

DDWU defeated the Youngbloods this week in a fast-paced game which saw lots of scoring opportunities for both teams. Although DDWU were the heavy favourites for this game, the Youngbloods looked very strong, especially in the first half. DDWU seemed slow and disorganized, a fact which could be attributed to

their bye last week. DDWU picked up the pace fairly quickly, however, and showed why they have made it to the top three teams in B Division for the past three years. With some nice goals late in the first half, DDWU built up a solid lead which the Youngbloods were not able to overcome. Youngbloods played very well and will probably finish in a playoff spot this season. Matt and Frank Barrese accumulated 8 points between them, while Paul Paradine added another couple of points to his season total. DDWU face two tough teams this week, and if they don't start playing to their potential they might be upset from their second-overall standing in B Division.

No Chickens 4

Chiefs 0

After a draw and a one-goal loss, No Chickens finally posted their first win of the season - an impressive 4-0 shut-out of the Chiefs.

Several missed chances and fantastic saves by the Chiefs' keeper Rich Philips kept the score from going much higher. Sam Sourial led the attack for No Chickens with two goals. Sourial's first goal was on a pretty end-to-end rush. John Divirgilio posted a goal and an assist for No Chickens, while Tamer Kamel rounded off the scoring with a blast from the point that bent the twine.

No Chickens goaltender Alex Vaccari made some strong saves but was not really tested.

The Chiefs square off against the Silverhawks - who had a fairly strong showing against Who's Next. Meanwhile, No Chickens have two tough games: they will face the tough Don't Duck With Us squad and the underrated Unknowns. Look for the Chickens to be plucked by Don't Duck With Us, but they will beat the Unknowns.

Team Vu 8

Midget Warriors 3

This game was all Vu as they easily made the Midget Warriors seem even smaller than they are.

Clayton Kollee lead the scoring for Team Vu, racking up four goals and one assist. Simon Howard had two of his own on blistering slapshots from the point. One of Howard's shots went in from close to half. Jason Lee and Aaron Polesky rounded off the scoring for Vu. Gary MacDonald had a strong game, posting five assists and setting up many other scoring chances.

The Warriors did not roll over



Dylan Riendeau of Don't Duck With Us prevents this wraparound attempt from finding its mark.

photo by Jamie Tyndall

and die though. They kept on fighting and almost popped a few more goals. Ezra Kulczycki began the scoring for the Midget Warriors, being set up by John Wynne. Rob Howell and Carlos Santos rounded off the scoring for the Warriors. Keith Sled also had a strong game for the Midget Warriors.

Watch for Team Vu to post another win next week as they face Red Star Erindale. The Midget Warriors seem to have the bye, and they will need the time to regroup as they face the Knights of Lancaster in two weeks.

The Fury 9

Red Star Erindale 3

The Fury easily walked away with this one spreading all of their offence throughout the squad. Despite playing a very physical game - which got them into penalty trouble at times - the Fury retained their exposure and posted the win.

Scoring for the Fury were Amrit Chohan with three, and Dave Giuliani, Dave Jailall, Chris Dias, Scott Wylie, Shaheem Limbada and Baal Khabra all with singles. Almost the entire team earned assists; the Fury's offence cannot be pegged to a few people.

Red Star Erindale's scoring came from Vidak Curic with two, and Nick Postic with one. Assisting on the goals were Bob Stojko and Zoran Markovic.

Red Star Erindale plays Team Vu next week in a game that will surely be a blow-out. The Fury faces Affirmative Action in a game that will be exciting and physical. Fortunately for The Fury, they will

emerge victorious.

The Vipers 7

The Sweathogs 6

In this close battle the more aggressive Vipers emerged the victor.

Scoring for the Vipers were Hadi Zogheib, Chad Cousineau and Tony Lipinski with two goals each. Scott So rounded off the scoring for the Vipers.

Tony Aiello and Greg Rawn had a of goals pair each, while Jamir Hynel and Jason Games capped the scoring for the Sweathogs.

Both keepers played well in the game, keeping it fairly close.

Watch for the Vipers to drop another loss to the fast Frontrunners team. Meanwhile, the Sweathogs will have a tough time with the Knights of Lancaster.

Silverhawks 7

Out on Parole 6

The Silverhawks earned a split decision this week, dropping their first game to Who's Next but winning this close one over Out on Parole.

Leading the scoring for the Hawks was Albert Reda with the hat-trick. Derek Kulaga posted three points - two assists and one goal. Vince Delawna, Omar Kham and Phil Suh rounded off the scoring for the Silverhawks.

Steve Nagtegaal had two goals and one assist for Out on Parole. Sebastian Baley popped one goal himself, while posting three assists. Frank Calcedo popped two for himself, and Mike Adams had a single to cap off the points.

Both teams played fairly strongly in this close checking game.



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Team: Streethawks



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Amy Gilmour

Team: Best in the World



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Non-contact Warriors lose exciting shootout

BY ANDREW BOISVENUE

On Sunday January 15, Erindale's Non-Contact Ice Hockey Warriors opened their new season with a game against Trinity. The game promised to be an exciting contest, and the teams did not disappoint, scoring a total of 14 goals.

Erindale opened the scoring with two quick goals by Jan Gumulka and Omar Rampaul. Trinity

responded with a goal of their own, but the Erindale squad was not fazed. In fact, the Warriors rose to the challenge and scored four more goals of their own.

By the beginning of the final period Erindale was up by a 6-2 margin. However, the Warriors were undermanned and began to short-shift their bench of 17. The disastrous result was an 8-6 victory for Trinity. Commenting on the loss, Erindale's coach said, "Were

we even there?"

Scoring for Erindale in a losing cause were Sean Coyle, Derek Konieczny, Steve Nagtegaal, Omar Rampaul, and Jan Gumulka with two.

The Warriors played Sunday, January 22 at 11 p.m. at Varsity Arena. Look for game results next week. Come out and support your non-contact Warriors as they continue to redefine the game of hockey.

A Rough and Tough week in Women's ball hockey action

BY TRACY REID, SHELLEY DONAHER AND TED HENLEY

The games this week produced one surprising result - Squared and Buried dropped a tough loss to Rough and Tough in the Buff in a very exciting game. The rest of the games turned out as predicted. Best In The World cruised along, adding two more victories to their record, while Never 2 Trashed also won. Watch next week's game between Squared and Buried and Never 2 Trashed - it should be awesome. Read on for more details...

Best in The World 14 Dazed and Confused 0

This game was no contest for Best In The World as they easily defeated Dazed and Confused by a commanding score.

Dazed and Confused keeper Jenny McEwan played well considering the number of shots she faced. Arden Rynsover, Anita Esert and Monique Feltmate all had

strong games for Dazed and Confused.

Leading the scoring for Best In The World were Karen Parker and Kathleen McDermott who both posted hat-tricks. Lori Bordeau, Fio Rainusso, and Paula Marcelino all had two goals apiece. Tehmina Ahmed and Amy Gilmour rounded off the scoring with one each. Gilmour also assisted on five other goals, earning her a total of six points in the game.

Never 2 Trashed will face both of these teams next week. Dazed and Confused will probably drop another one to the tough Never 2 Trashed squad. Watch for Never 2 Trashed to upset Best In The World in next week's Game of the Week.

Rough and Tough in the Buff 5 Chicks With Sticks 2

In a fast-paced game, the veteran Chicks With Sticks team was looking to chalk up a win against the rookie RTBs, but came just short of doing so as the powerhouse lineup

of Shawna Dalglish and Stephanie Campbell combined for a remarkable 5 points in the second half. Chicks with Sticks had a 2-1 lead at one point on a pretty goal by Tracey Canney from Julie Nguyen and looked like they might add some more, but the Rough And Tuff defense showed how Tuff they really are, allowing all-star forward Canney just one goal in this game. RTB are doing surprisingly well for a rookie squad and should upset some more favourites this season.

Never 2 Trashed 10 Delirious Dames 1

This game was all Never 2 Trashed as they easily ran through the Delirious Dames squad. The Dames did play fairly well in their own end, but they could not seem to muster up some offence against the Never 2 Trashed defensive corps.

Leading the scoring for Never 2 Trashed was Nancy Bless with four goals. Jodie Thomas had a pair to



This goalie demonstrates her flexibility in preventing a goal.
photo by Jamie Tyndall

add, while Kendra Rawlings scored a goal and earned two assists. Alice Turner and Allison Hahnfield rounded off the scoring for Never 2 Trashed.

Kim Phillpott scored the lone goal for the Delirious Dames breaking Mandeep Mukkar's shut-out.

Rachel Hughes and Sylvia Jazbec played well for Never 2 Trashed, while Patricia Gabryl, Celia Rojas and Darlene Chimeleski had strong games for the Dames. Sharlene played well between the pipes for the Dames, making more saves than the score indicates.

The Delirious Dames face Looney Tunes this week in a game that will give the Dames a chance to post a win. Watch for a close game between these two teams.

Funky Divas 5 Collision Course 1

The Funky Divas cruised to victory over Collision Course adding another win to their record.

Leading the scoring for the Divas was Susi Velisavljevic with a hat-trick. Kathy Petrusovski and Yee Mak popped single goals each. Mak also earned an assist en route to the Divas' victory.

Scoring the only goal for Collision Course was Nancy Seavic, with Laurie Walsh posting the assist. Collision Course played a strong game, but they could not figure out how to bend the twine behind the Divas' keeper Lisa Maynes.

Collision Course plays Squared and Buried this week in a game that will be even tougher than the one against the Divas. The Divas are picked to drop a loss to the Material Girls.

Note: in last week's write up for the Collision Course v. Rough and Tough in the Buff, it was not noted that Collision Course had a very limited number of substitute players.

Looney Tunes 4 Pub Knights 1

Looney Tunes posted a well-deserved win last week beating the Pub Knights decisively. The Knights did play a strong game but

could not decipher the Tunes' defensive corps.

It is easy recapping the scorers for Looney Tunes this week, because Denise Terhaar popped all four. Two of Terhaar's goals were unassisted, while Ketly Romulus and Claire Lazaro earned the two other assists.

Scoring the Knights' lone goal was M.T. Glynn. Assisting on the goal was Connie Lanteigne. Leslie Ahare and Diane Kent also had strong games for the Knights.

Looney Tunes face the Delirious Dames this week in a game that is picked to be very close. The Pub Knights square off against Little Rascals in a game that inevitably will end in another Knights' loss.

Rough and Tough in the Buff 4 Squared and Buried 3

RTB unseated the defending champion Squared and Buried in this week's biggest upset. RTB began early with a nice goal from newcomer Tatiana Moreal on an assist from Carol Robinson. Stephanie Campbell followed up with an unassisted goal for RTB late in the half. S&B's veteran defender, Kelley Kirk, set up forward Shannon Quin for one of her two goals from the crease, to pull within one. The arrival of veteran offensive defender Rekha Trembath helped ease the defensive burden on S&B. The combination of Rekha and Kirk made it nearly impossible for RTB to score. Campbell followed through, earning her third hat-trick in three games. Early in the second half RTB suffered a cheap penalty, allowing Siobhan Faherty to push past RTB's defenders to reduce the point margin to one. Squared and Buried could not muster the strength to tie the game up but it was very antsy in the last two minutes of the game as they had many scoring opportunities and rushes. Squared and Buried clash with Collision Course.

Best In The World 11 Little Rascals 1

The Best In The World cruised to another victory, defeating the Little Rascals easily. The Rascals did put up a tough fight, which could have

Women's Schedule

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8-9			Chicks with Sticks v. RTB		
9-10					Delirious Dames vs. Looney Tunes
10-11		Dazed/Confused vs. Never 2Trashed	Little Rascals vs. Pub Knights		
11-12	Best in the World vs. Never 2Trashed				
12-1					
1-2					Funky Divas vs. Material Girls
2-3		Collision Course vs. Squared+Buried			

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Best in the World live up to their name in win over Little Rascals

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made the score closer if it were not for the strong goaltending of Karen Wilson between the pipes for the Best In The World.

Leading the scoring for Best In The World was Fio Rainusso, who posted five goals and two assists. Amy Gilmour was right behind Rainusso with two goals and two assists. Tehmina Ahmed, Paula Marcelino and Ayesha Khan rounded off the scoring for their squad solidifying the win.

Scoring the Little Rascals' lone goal was Marian Chehadi on a nice pass from Jody Goodule.

Watch for the Best In The World to have quite a game on their hands against Never 2 Trashed this week. The Little Rascals face Pub Knights in a game they will win easily.

Material Girls 3 Chicks With Sticks 1

Chicks with Sticks hoped for another win but after a long, hard fight had to settle for the loss. The majority of the first half went scoreless as neither team could follow through on their many scoring opportunities. Finally in the last two minutes of the first period, Grace Demichele tapped the ball in the net on a smooth pass to center from Vincenza Lanni. At the half the score was 1-0 for Material Girls and the Chicks were still hoping for the win. Unfortunately Material Girls' goalie Silvy Moreira performed all but backflips to keep the ball out of the net. Unfortunately for the Chicks, Vincenza Lanni and Ida followed through with two more goals after several unsuccessful rushing attempts. Chicks' Sherry McDonald popped one in on a smooth pass from hard-work-

ing forward Tracey Canney late in the period, preventing Moreira's shutout.

The Betting Line

Never 2 Trashed by 1
over The Best In The
World
Squared and Buried by 4
over Collision Course
Delirious Dames by 1
over Looney Tunes
Never 2 Trashed by 3
over Dazed and
Confused
Little Rascals by 1 over
Pub Knights
Material Girls by 2 over
Funky Divas



This women's game obviously featured tight checking.

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Top two teams battle to a draw in C Division's game of the week

BY PAUL PARADINE AND
TED HENLEY

Team 50 2 Who's Asking 2

In a great game two top C Division teams fought for the top of the pack as the favoured Team 50 faced tough opposition from Who's Asking. Who's Asking looks like they too have a chance at top spot, along with 50 and the Reservoir Dogs. Team 50 looked to be in trouble at one point, as Who's Asking built up a commanding 2-0 lead. But 50 showed why they were picked to win the title

this year when they stormed back to tie up the match. This tie sets up an excellent playoff game between these two teams. Many of the crowd commented that this looked like a good B Division game as the teams played so well. Eddie Ing had two points for Team 50, while Carlos Darosa did most of the damage for Who's Asking with a goal and an assist.

President's Choice 11 Free Agents #1 5

This game was all President's Choice as they easily walked over Free Agents #1.

Leading the scoring for President's Choice was Chris Carrabs; he single-handedly controlled the second half of the game. Carrabs posted five goals and 3 assists on his tour of destruction. Keeper Jean-Paul Paraiso played well for President's Choice.

Scoring for the Free Agents #1 were Rajeev Bhatia, Najam Khaja and Greg Pike with a hattrick. Mark Fohr also had a strong game, posting three assists.

Crusaders 5 Free Agents #1 1

The Free Agents #1 team dropped their second game of the week this time to the Crusaders.

The Crusaders enjoyed an easy win and the points were spread out among the team. Leading the scoring for the Crusaders was Steve Purves with two goals. Terry Balaurd, Peter Tsekareas and Darin McCloskey rounded off the scoring with a single each. Lawrence Luk, Leo Pasia and David Zizic earned the assists on the goals.

Scoring the Free Agents' lone goal was Rajeev Bhatia, set up by Randeep Khurana. Keeper Don Malcolmson played a fairly strong game, but he did not have much help from his learn.

Free Agents #2 10 Screaming Eagles 4

The Free Agents #2 squad redefined what it means to play on a free agents team. Historically, the free agents are not very good, but

this squad is fairly strong. Pablo de Lucas racked up an impressive six goals and two assists en route to victory. Steve Klein checked in with four points of his own (two goals, two assists). Chris Carr and Sam Mukherjee also had strong games, posting a few points each.

Sergio Carvalho scored all the goals for the Screaming Eagles and popped a goal on this year's first penalty shot. Charles Savva and Rick Taborda also had strong games.

The Free Agents #2 will have a tough time next week as they face the strong Team 50. The Screaming Eagles will face the Mighty Blind Ducks, and will probably earn the win.

Who's Asking 4 President's Choice 2

In this battle of undefeated teams, Who's Next popped through with a win en route to first spot in the C Division.

President's Choice struck first in this physical game on a pretty, short-handed goal by Chris Carrabs. Carrabs received the pass from Matt Murray, fought off a defender, spun around and in one motion picked the top corner. Rishi Arora popped President's Choice's second goal on a nice individual effort. Vikas Puri and Ajay Agarwal both had strong games for President's Choice.

Jorge Lee led the scoring for Who's Asking with two goals. Both of Lee's goals were on strong

personal efforts. Rahim Kassim rounded off the scoring for Who's Next with two of his own. Gord Browning and James Youn played well for Who's Asking, posting an assist each. As well, Alan Rodrigues played very strong in goal for Who's Asking.

President's Choice will win next week though, easily beating the Tap Dancing Clams.

Who's Asking face the Mighty Blind Ducks, and their winning streak will definitely continue.

Crusaders 7 Tap Dancing Clams 3

In a surprisingly exciting game, the Crusaders came through with the win.

Leading the scoring for the Crusaders was Dave McCloskey with a hat-trick and an assist to boot. Steve Purves scored two goals, while Mike Terlizzi and Lawrence Luk each posted a goal.

Most of the Clams' offence came from Chris Gulbinski, who posted two goals and one assist. Scott Reddie scored a goal as well, while Kyle Kopanyshyn and Cameron Ogg both had strong games, each earning an assist.

Both goalies played strong, keeping the game exciting and fast-paced.

Tap Dancing Clams face President's Choice in a game that will end with the Clams on the roasting block again. At press time the Crusaders seem to have the bye next week.

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Sunday: 1:30 - 3:00 Fee: \$30.00 members

\$45.00 non-members

JUDO & SELF DEFENCE

Judo was developed in the late 1800's in Japan. It was the first Martial Art to be recognized as an Olympic sport. Judo is a combination of throws and hold downs. Judo develops stamina, speed and power and can be enjoyed by anyone. An added feature of this program is the self defence component. All interested newcomers are welcome!

Wednesday: 6:00 - 7:30p.m.

January 18 - March 2, 10 weeks of instruction

Fee: \$30.00 members

\$45.00 non-members

Karate

Tuesday: 7:00 - 9:00p.m.

Thursday: 7:00 - 9:00p.m.

Saturday: 9:30 - 11:30a.m.

Fee: \$45.00 members

55.00 non members

January 16 - March 27, 10 weeks of instruction

MISSISSAUGA OPEN

WEIGHTLIFTING COMPETITION

at Erindale College

Saturday February 4, 1995

10 am to 6 pm

List of EXCITING lifters includes:
World Champion- Antonio Krastev
Bronze medalist and World Champion-
Julie Malenfant

PLUS over 60 national olympic lifters
Erindale students admitted free of
charge!

DON'T BE A SPECTATOR...GET IN THE GAME!



TIME TO PLAY



WHY,
YOU MIGHT
SAY.....
YIKES!



YOUR RENTED BOWLING SHOES HAS A FOOT IN THEM

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TOP TEN SIGNS YOUR CAMPUS CAFETERIA FOOD IS NOT FIT FOR CONSUMPTION - BY HANSC WITTIG

- 10) The cook has a hump on his back
- 9) Once you sit down to eat, the meat jumps off the table and screams, "I'm Free!!"
- 8) Mandatory filling out of organ donor cards before paying, usually a give away
- 7) The 'special' of the day is not just special - it is unique
- 6) Eating a meal at the Cafeteria part of the 'Orientation Obstacle Course'
- 5) There is an admission charge to enter the kitchen with a sign at the door asking "Frosh must be accompanied by an adult - some scenes may not be suitable..."
- 4) Choice of sauce: mild, hot or aggressive
- 3) Rez students like it
- 2) You see professors continually walking in and out of the kitchen murmuring, "Interesting...Fascinating...Is that legal?"
- 1) Cashier asks you not to get too close with your tray.

FUN STUFF

VOWELS : Find a seven-letter word in the English language which contains the five vowels; A, E, I, O, U ; once each only (but not in the correct order).

DOUBLE MEANINGS : Which two words in the English language are synonyms when used as verbs but antonyms when used as adjectives, adverbs, or nouns?



Quotes of the Week

Religion - A broad concept trapped in narrow minds

Narcissism - Walking down Lovers Lane and holding your own hand (Fred Allen)

Human Nature - When three astronauts go up in a spaceship and there is an argument about who sits by the window

Fox Hunting - The unspeakable in pursuit of the unedible (Oscar Wilde)

Hunch - An idea you are afraid is wrong (Carter Dickson)

PERSONALS



Dear Frank (C.E.):

I was quite flattered by your letter in the Personals. I didn't know you felt that way for me. However, sorry, I prefer women, and I think hockey players are jerks. Plus, Lori would wind up getting hurt. See you on the dark side of the moon.

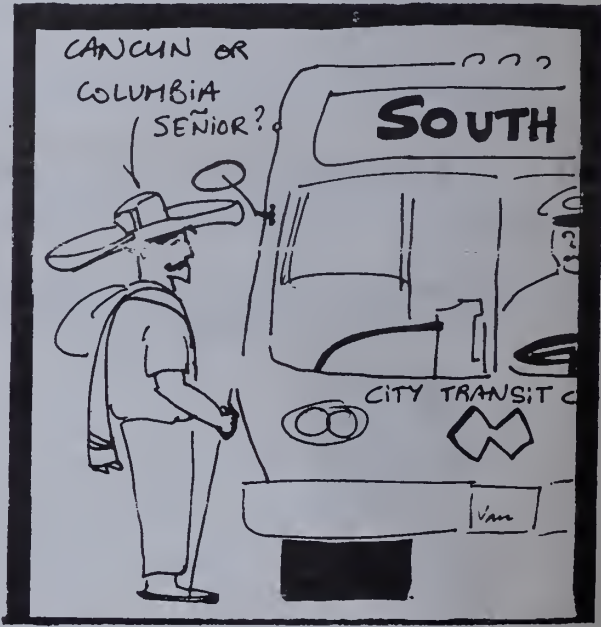
Oh Yeah, THE BEATLES SUCK!!!

JOHNNY WISHBONE

TOEBA?

Toeba, where are you?

Toeba, don't go! Come home.



Answers from Last Issue

Countries

Perusal - Peru, U.S.A., S.A.



"On your mark... get set..."

Dance for Heart

Wed. February 1

12-3 Aerobics & a break every hour on the hour. See our booth from 11-3 on Thursday in the Meeting Place for more info.

Swim For Heart

March 15, Mississauga YMCA

8-9:30 p.m. / Deep Water Aquafit

9:30-11p.m. / Fun Swim

...And go! to the annual Heart and stroke foundation dance for heart and swim for heart events. these are the most important fundraisers of the year to raise money for this worthy cause. Swim for Heart takes place on Wednesday March 15, 1995 at the mississauga ymca. this is a Fun event with no pressure to swim lengths. Contact Katie at 607- 5270 for info on how to get started. Dance For Heart is being held this year on february 1st in the erindale gym. last year, erindale helped to raise hundreds of dollars at these two events, so why not come out and give some time to a worthy fun cause!

THREE NIGHTS OF NON-STOP PARTY



1325 Eglinton Avenue East at Dixie Road

PART 1 RECESSION THURSDAYS

A NEW LOOK AT THURSDAY NIGHTS

3 REASONS TO "PARTY TILL YOU DROP"

1. GUYS & GIRLS-NO COVER
 2. DANCE MUSIC THE WAY YOU LIKE IT
 3. \$1.08 FUEL ALL NIGHT LONG
- EXPERIENCE WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER

PART 2 ICE-COLD FRY-DAZE

A ROCK 'N ROLL EXPERIENCE

WITH
Q107 AND ANDY FROST
FUEL UP FOR \$1.07 ALL NIGHT LONG
This coupon entitles you to \$2 off admission along with your student card. Exp. Mar. 31 '95.

PART 3 X-RATED SATURDAYS

THE WILDEST AND HOTTEST SATURDAY NIGHT

\$8 COVER
FUEL UP FOR \$1.08 BEFORE 12 A.M.
This coupon entitles you to \$2 off admission along with your student card. Exp. Jan. 30 '95.

1st Prize
Diamond Ring

2nd Prize
Trip to Niagara Falls & lots of other prizes

Tuesday, February 14, 1995

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